WEATHER Cloudy Monday, probably rain; Tuesday fair.

PRESIDENT AT CINCINNATI TUESDAY

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**EDITION** 

# PRESIDENT HONORS THOMAS EDISON

# CLEMENCEAU NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

# **HEART TROUBLE MAY CLAIM - EX-PREMIER**

Grave Fears Felt For Recovery Of Aged Statesman

PARIS, Oct. 21.—Georges Clemenceau, France's gallant old wartime premier who predicted in all seriousness not long ago that he would die before another year had passed, lav in the shadow of that unfeared death today.

Stricken with a heart attack aggravated by lung congestion at the was under the care of three physicians at his tiny apartment in the Rue Franklin here.

It was admitted that M. enceau had passed a bad night. But his doctors, mindful of the iron con stitution which had pulled him through grave illnesses before, were not over-pessimistic.

"The patient is much better this morning," said Dr. Walser, a spe-

late last night, was of such seri- near here, was a blackened, waterous character that Dr. Laubry, a soaked pile of ruins today as the reheart specialist, found it necessary sult of an early morning blaze yesto administer oxygen to the aged torday which destroyed twenty-sevstatesman five times during the en cottages and did damage in ex-

An injection of camphor was also | The conflagration, which was administered to stimulate the aged said to have started from an overstatesman's heart in addition to heated oil stove in the cottage of emphasized the seriousness of his fair breeze and it spread rapidly. not use the camphor injection ex side were insufficient to combat the to J. T. Lynch, Tiffin, and Rose D. cept in critical cases.

The Tiger," as he is affectionately known by his countrymen ammoned his valet at about ten LAST OF CLEVELAND

He was able to breathe by LEONARDO BROTHERS strained intermittent gasps and apbry who declared Clemenceau was suffering from a heart attack induced by over work. Dr. Jacquemair. Clemenceau's Former Corn Sugar King

grandson, his daughter and a nurse Sister Thonneste, also were summoned. They remained at the aged-French idol's bedside throughout

Dr. Laubry left at 3 o'clock this of the Cleveland Lonardo brothers morning stating that he would return at noon. He declared that market here—is dead today, a vic-Clemenceau was in excellent spir- tim just as his two brothers were its and refused to admit there was of gangland gunmen. anothing the matter with him.

News of "the Tiger's" illness was death last night as he sat with received gravely throughout three other men in a card game in France, owing to his advanced age. He celebrated his eighty-eighth barber shop. birthday on Sept. 28, last.

A little more than a month ago, Clemenceau suffered a slight indisposition and was told to rest more was the "silent partner" in the han he did, but he scoffed at the doctors and continued to spend millionaires of the brothers, were every available moment laboring shot down by gangsters. over his memoirs.

### AIR MAIL FLYER LEAPS FROM PLANE

Pilot Harry Sievers, flying the mail of them found their mark. The terpois, Springfield, December 6, no good," said Senator Thomas. his plane at an altitude of 1,000 ers.

grasped the heavy mail bag under scribed the shooting to police. He Fleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Monday that industry generally is abnor-support. his arm and leaped into the dark- said that a volley of shots broke morning. Kinninger was indicted mally prosperous while agriculture ness, landing safely when his para, out over the card table just a few for highway robbery but the charge is depressed. My proposal is to limchute opened and dropped him to minutes after Lonardo had taken was reduced to grand arceny with it tariff revision to benefit agriculearth near the wreckage of his a chair. As powder smoke cleared, consent of Prosecutor J. Carl Marture and to those industries which charitable purposes, also of super-accomplice, a man who said he Lonardo leaped to his feet and then shall. suddenly fell headlong.

### FIFTEEN NARCOTIC **VICTIMS AT LARGE**

SPADRA, Cal., Oct. 21 .- Fifteen drug-crazed inmates of the state narcotic hospital were roaming the terrorized countryside today following a mad break late last night, the second in three months.

Two of the addicts were recaptured by guards. The addicts slugged and trampled their keepers and fled yelling crazlly into the night.

Posses of wardens and dep uty sheriffs were pursuing the

### PRISONER ESCAPES CLAD IN PAJAMAS

convicted bootlegger, was shot and court. killed in a purported speakeasy DAYTON, O., Oct. 21.—Search here early today as the result, pois underway here today for James lice say, of his friendly relations Dowler, 28, a county prisoner, with another man's wife. who escaped from a local hospital but her name was not disclosed, ing the kids" as he used to, was Saturday was a blow to adminis-

when clad only in pajamas. The man made his escape when Her husband is reported to have given by Valentine Hottenroth, 68, tration leaders, they were prepared the police guard, believing him to fled. be asleep, turned his back on Dowler, who was being held on a grand of the liquor barons here. He has William Rosewurm will succeed sistance will result in the eventual larceny charge.

# ANOTHER ATTACK OF Edison Awed By Nation's Tribute

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.— Back among the familiar places of his youth where the nation is honoring the fiftieth anniversary of his perfection of the incandescent light, Thomas Edison today turned back the pages of history.

He placed his whole-hearted stamp of approval on the setting for the ceremony this evening when the president of the United States will voice the praise of a nation for his inventive genius and diligence

Yesterday he strode through Greenfield Village, the early American community which has been gathered from many parts of the country by Henry Ford. He walked again on the

Fire-fighting facilities at Lake-

STAIN BY GANGLAND

"Put On Spot" By

Gangsters

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—The last

Frank Lonardo, 42, was shot to

a room behind a Chester Avenue

night, Frank's brothers, "Bug Joe"

and John Lonardo, with whom he

corn sugar business that made

Twelve men, one of whom ad-

mitted that he had been tipped off

Frank was to have been "put on

the spot," were held by police

tion as an intensive roundup of

every known gangster connected

with the corn sugar and bootleg

commission merchant in Los

KILLED IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—Arnold

The woman has been arrested

Reno was said to have been one

an extensive police record.

ALLEGED GANGSTER

whiskey, industry was launched.

early today booked for investiga-

blaze and departments from San- | Pinyard, Marysville

LAKESIDE SWEPT BY \$100,000

BLAZE: COTTA GES DESTROYED

were summoned.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—A section | dusky, Port Clinton and Fremont

crude idea of the electric light It was the dress rehearsal for the climactic event of the nation-wide observance of his

He walked again through the buildings that he remembers once belonged to Menlo Park. Even Smith's Creek Station is here and as he strode through it, Tom Edison at first was amazed, then he became critical, for he remembered the building as being not quite so

"I wouldn't have believed it," he said, awed by the grandeur of the celebration "It's amazing-

Poking the earth and turning to Harvey Firestone, his friend, he said: "Henry's even got the damn

New Jersey clay here." Ford had shipped seven car-

Lawson, in whose cottage the

fire started, was burned badly

about the hands and face when he

made a futile effort to extinguish

One cottage was dynamited to

The Lakeside M. E. Church was

Most of the cottages were unoc

Cottages destroyed or very badly

damaged included those belonging

AUTO A DAY WON'T

KEEP COPS AWAY

auto a day, won't keep the

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.-An

police away. Fifteen-year-old

James Ellison found that out.

and, according to detective D.

A. Connell, he has admitted

stealing an auto a day for the

When Ellison was arrested at

his home here, he was found

smoking a pipe and reading a

newspaper. The lad is in the

FOR GRAND LARCENY

IN HI-JACKING CASE

Charge Is Reduced From

Indictment By Prose-

cutor.

Overruling a motion for a new

could not say whether he knew who was convicted by a jury of a burden of the proof-accepts the

John Lonardo, according to police Maywood Turner, September 11. sive group, but the interest of

A fourth of the Lonardo brothers, Dominick Lonardo is a wealthy penitentiary upon Forest Nooks, iff protection for their states was

jury and convicted at a jury trial'

separate indictments for disposing

GOOD NEWS FOR KIDS

last September 8.

were jointly indicted by the grand success.

signed for Raymond D. Grieves on the house.

that Frank Lonardo's murder may Warwick was arrested after eighty prove it.

daro, rival bootleg czar who was ing delivered to Warwick's home fered.

have been a reprisal for the slay- three chickens confiscated by au-

shot down last June by gunmen for while he was away were later iden-

Reno, 32, alleged gangster and Monday, was postponed by the

Police are working on the theory He was indicted by the grand jury, reeded and requires others to

Pleading guilty to a charge of dealing with agricultural rates.

charge of receiving stolen property. promise that agricultural relief is

The court imposed sentences of many progressives as well as Dem-

colored, and Samuel Wallace, who believed to foredoom its chances of

of charges of grand larceny for the fail, the senate will proceed to con-

alleged theft of forty chickens val sider the individual tariff rates pro-

ued at \$40 from Leonard Flatter posed by the Republican members

of mortgaged property, scheduled Republican and Democratic leaders

to begin in Common Pleas Court agreed upon a program which will

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 21 .- Poor debenture plan of farm relief as an

health, prohibiting him from "chas- amendment to the tariff bill on

as the reason for his retirement as to go ahead with consideration of

city school truant officer today, schedules in belief that house re-

The first of two jury trials as- a revision of the bill which passed

are actually in need of it."

Should the Thomas amendment

of the senate finance committee as

Apparently expecting its defeat,

keep the senate in session from 10

a. m. to 6 p. m. each day, in an

effort to dispose of the tariff in

death of the debenture plan,

Although adoption of the export

the special session.

eighth grade at school.

past five days.

Two years and one week ago last GETS PEN SENTENCE

The lad is under arrest today

upied at the time of the fire.

the blaze in his cottage.

damaged by the blaze.

heck the spreading flames.

underfoot might be true to those days of years ago.

Headed by President Hoover, 500 men and women leaders will gather at the banquet tonight to honor the inventor and watch him re-enact the final experiments which brought about the incandecent lamp.

President Hoover will ad dress the gathering immediately following Edison's re-enactment of the experiment in his quaint little workshop moved here from Menlo Park. The experiment is to take place about 8 p. m.

MILAN, O., Oct. 21.—This little cross roads village was bursting with pride today at the thought that one of its sons—Thomas A. Edison, a great inventor-was receiving world-wide tribute today on

**OPENS LETTER-MAY** 

FACE CHARGE

DELLAIRE, O., Oct. 21 .- The

D alleged inquisitiveness of a

prominent Bellaire woman, who

opened a letter which her maid

had written home, may result in

the woman facing a charge of

opening a stamped letter, or

The maid, a young girl, hand-

ed the letter to her employer to

mail. The latter opened the en-

velope and reading the con-

Postal officials may make an

investigation of the case at the

request of friends of the girl.

SUPREME EFFORT TO

OVERTHROW TARIFF

Limit Tariff To Ag-

riculture

legislation as devised by adminis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A su-

tents, fired the maid.

trifling with the U. S. mails.

invention of the incandescent

Without the elaborateness of a tinseled celebration, but with all the sincerity known to "Country Folks," the villagers here are adding their shareall they can afford-to the princely tributes to the nation and the world.

Tonight every loyal citizen of Milan will gather in the town hall here and strain their ears to a radio loudspeaker over which will come news of the ceremonies at Dearborn, Mich., that have been arranged in honor of Edison by Henry Ford.

As a fitting climax to the celebration of the villagers in the town hall tonight, an awkward-looking lamp, said to be the first incandescent bulb invented by Edison, will be illuminated

### SECOND COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE WILL BE LUNCHEON TOPIC

Will Discuss Plans At Meeting At Elks Tuesday

Plans for Xenia's most importan ivic enterprise—the second annual community chest drive-to make in the city in 1930 is provided for vill be launched at a community luncheon-meeting at the Elks' Club at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, aranged to stimulate enthusiasm in

Representatives of all civic and welfare organizations and all others interested are invited to attend he opening campaign rally.

principal speaker for the "booster" meeting will be Mason Douglass. PROGRAM PLANNED prominent Dayton attorney, who directed the annual community chest campaign in Dayton one year and will give local chest workers the Thomas Proposal Would benefit of his experience in this community endeavor. Plans for the local drive will also be outlined by other speakers, although the meet-

tration Republicans of the senate The week of November 19 to 26. was planned today with the pro- inclusive, has been designated for posal by Senator Elmer Thomas the drive and with the recent appointment of Edwin Galloway, prominent Xenia business man, as (D) of Oklahoma to limit tariff revision to the agricultural schedules of the Smoot bill, with such campaign chairman, plans for the additions as the senate may decide appeal for funds have rapidly been or the benefit of "sick" industries. gthering momentum. With President Hoover's propos-

In invitations to the luncheon also on the flexible provisions all sent out by Chairman Galloway, it ready rejected and the export de- was pointed out that the luncheonbenture plan of farm relief, voted meeting was decided upon by the into the bill over his objections chest executive committee in order adoption of the Thomas proposal to make the 1930 chest drive the apparently would sound the death success it merits.

knell of tariff legislation in the ex-"Gatherings of this sort are un questionably good for any com The motion to be offered by Sen- munity even if no definite objects ator Thomas, he explained, is to were in view," asserted Chairman recommit the bill to the finance Galloway. "However, at this parcommittee with instructions to ticular time a very big problem eliminate all sections except those is facing the community and one

Louis Kelles, restaurant owner, to from two to seven years in Ohic ial session particularly for the re- surely of community interest and

"Business men are endorsing the "If my amendment is adopted, tures throughout the year.

turned up about his neck. Kelles Warwick, colored, Columbus Pike, establishments. It reverses the you endorse the movement.

COPS FACE CHARGES

"I do not know whether it will ing of Salvatore (Black Sam) To- thorities as they were allegedly be- be supported, but it will be of-The Thomas proposal is in line the murders of "Big Joe" and tified as having been stolen from with the extremists of the progres-

e approaching campaign

Announcement is made that the ing is expected to be a brief one.

From the number of reservations being received indications are that preme attempt to overthrow tariff the luncheon will be well attended. chest officials announce.

Nine shots were fired at Lonardo grand larceny in connection with "My state is opposed to the pres- big enough to carry through again BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 21.— as he sat at the card table. Eight an attack made upon James Mas- ent Smoot bill; it would do them as other cities are doing today. "Will you lay aside all other from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, killer is believed to have been one 1928 by two bandits who robbed "They are for any tariff relief business and social matters and risked his life but saved the mail of the crowd of spectators which him of \$830 in cash and a diamond which may be given to agriculture. help us to furnish the necessary this morning when he leaped from stood around the four eard play- ring valued at \$450, George H "They are mindful of President enthusiasm to put across the work Kinninger, Dayton, was sentenced Hoover's promise to call the spec- before us? This special work is

Sievers felt the motor go dead, who was in the card room, de- State Penitentiary by Common lief of agriculture. It is well known cannot be put over without public

a tall man ran out of the rear door tence of from three to seven years pose amendments to the tariff make this second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict, engaged in a pistol duel with the second chest drive a suctrict and the second chest drive as the second chest dr At the same instant, Kelles said, trial, Judge Gowdy imposed a sen- senators individually may still proof the room. His collar was in the penitentiary upon Oliver which would benefit manufacturing cess. Your presence will show that police today while attempting,

to appear in court today to answer four patrolmen who battled with

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 21.—Leonard Major roid

\$100 for the privilege of tell-

ing what authorities believe

to be a "white lies" in an ef-

George Simms was on trial

for an alleged third liquor law

violation. Four pints of pur-

ported whiskey was the evi-

Major, who is a friend of

Simms, appeared in court and

told authorities that he owned

But Major made a mistake.

He went to probate court to

tell his story and his friend

fort to save a friend.

dence against him.

### celebration arranged for Thomas ject and will go from there to Edison to commemorate the Louisville, Ky., by river steamer. GIANT GERMAN PLANE PROVES **WORTH: CARRIES 169 PEOPLE**

DETROIT

Greatest Load Ever Carried By Heavier Than-Air Machine Taken Aloft In Test; Built For Trans-Atlantic Service

struction.

heavier-than-air machine, the lon twenty-one feet long and ten son, Edsel, and wife giant twelve-motored German fly- feet wide, an American bar, smoking boat Dornier-X took 150 pas- ing room and cabins equipped with ment at the senate for again rid-

an hour, circling over the great air- controls. where the giant

were constructed. fect take-off and a perfect landing. definitely proves the practicability Mid-West in celebrating mocess," said Morris Dornier, a mem- for regular passenger and com- tory.

ber of the firm which manufactures mercial transportation. the giant aircraft.

miles with ease.' No air passengers have ever had

# **QUEEN IS FOUND**

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21.-A daring attempt on the life of the dowager Queen Marie of Roumania was uncovered to-

Would-be assassins had placed blocks on the railroad tracks near Temesvar, where the queen's special train was to pass shortly. The plot was discovered,

however, and the track cleared for the royal train. Several men were arrested charged with conspiracy in the plot.

### AGED BOMBER SHOT IN DUEL WITH COPS

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Believed by

carried enough explosives to blow formance. "Let us all get together and up the Federal Street business dis cording to the officers, to enter office of a cash register compan The aged man, twice wounded in

the back, was taken to Haymarket LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-Nine- Square relief station in a dying teen city policemen are scheduled condition. A police sergeant and charges of extorting money from the supposed would-be burglar escaped injury.

was on trial in common pleas

Major later went to the

Simms trial and testified in

favor of the accused. The jury

didn't believe him and convict-

The man still stuck to his

story so authorities brought

Again, he told the story to

"I own that liquor," Major

"One hundred dollars and

Simms is awaiting sentence.

costs," answered the judge.

a judge and the jurist asked

the man if he wanted to plead

him back to probate court.

ed Simms.

declared.

WHITE LIE OF NO AVAIL

Admits Ownership Of Friend's Liquor But All He

Gets Is \$100 Fine.

### RESULT OF TRIANGLE CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—Hys-

Bruno, 22, was detained by police for questioning today with regard to the wounding of Peter Zean, 32, laborer, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bruno and her husband, John Bruno, have been separated

for which the planes were built.

number could be carried on excep-

in their praise of the ship's per-

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN

and food store-rooms.

for several weeks. Zean from his bedside, told police he would not prosecute Mrs. Bruno and asserted that if he was the cause of the separation of her and her husband, he "wanted to die." The shooting occurred in a drug

store here where Zean and Mrs. Bruno met. Mrs. Bruno claimed she had always carried a revolver to protect herself.

YOUTH IS INJURED SALEM. O., Oct. 21.—Charles

Luxeil 17, of Washingtonville, is \* \* \* \* \* \* in the Salem City Hospital in a \* SALE DATES RESERVED critical condition today following \* Oct. 23.—Ralph Dean an automobile accident at Wash- \* Oct. 24.- Thurman Hays. ingtonville yesterday. Luxeil's car \* Oct. 29.-R. C. Watt & Son. overturned when it was sideswiped . Oct. 30 .- W. H. Forbes, Est. The youth by another machine. suffered a broken leg.

### HOOVER TURNS BACK ON TARIFF DISPUTE TO VISIT MID-WEST

Visits Cincinnati Tuesday For River Celebration

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—President Herbert Hoover arrived at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company aboard his special train from Washington to take part in the ceremonies honoring Thomas Alva Edison on the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the incandescent electric

included Mrs. Hoover and Secretary of War James W. Good and a host of secretaries secret serv ice agents and Washington corre spondents in nine coaches trans President Herbert Hoover has fiftieth anniversary of the incan ferred from the luxurious cars a left the White House on a four-day descent. He will be in Cincinnati once to the "Sam Hill," historic trip to the Mid-west. He arrived in Detroit Monday to attend the of the Ohio River canalization pro-

drizzle, the president boarded the old train gingerly and from the rear coach spoke a few words of greeting to surrounding newspaper reporters and agents of the Ford There were few spec tators to witness the transfer to usty snorts from its antiquated

way with her burden of distinguished guests, seated in the FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 21.- more conveniences than the 150 Among the officials who greeted

sure that the needed welfare work Carrying the greatest number of invited guests who went aloft this the Hoovers on their arrival were persons ever taken aloft in a morning. The ship contains a sa- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and his

> sengers and a crew of nineteen on steel furniture capable of housing ing rough shed over his wishes a sensational "joy-ride" here to seventy-two passengers with com- regarding the debenture it was not The huge ship which was con- A portion of the nineteen mem- to participate in two national com structed for trans-Atlantic air serv- bers of the crew was assigned to memorative events-the golden an ice between Germany and South cater to the passengers' wants, niversary of Edison's perfection America remained in the air for while four manned the intricate of the electric light and the canalization of the Ohio River

> Two additional ships of similar "Los Angeles" and "Graf Zeppelin" proportions are now under con- dent is going to forget the capital with its rebelous senate, its policy In spite of its tremendous In the opinion of the airship's scandals and its compelling duties weight, the Dornier-X made a per- builders, today's successful flight and join with the people of the "The flight was a complete suc- of gigantic airships of this type mentous events in the nations his-The president will spend today "Even with The DO-X, together with its two as the guest of Henry Ford and the weight she carried the DO-X sister ships, was ordered primar- the city of Detroit, as a tribute to

> should be able to fly 600 to 800 ily for a direct mail and freight Thomas A. Edison, who fifty years service to and from South Amer- ago perfected the incandescent ica, but the fact, revealed for the bulb that freed the world from first time today, that the ship has bondage of candles and kerosene now been equipped with luxurious Tonight after a civic parade and and elaborate passenger accommo- an inspection trip through the Ford dations, opens up new possibilities. plants, Mr. Hoover will speak the The Dornier people have always nations pride and gratitude in the contended that airplanes of this inventions of the "wizard of Men!o type were better fitted for trans- Park." From Detroit the president Atlantic passenger service than will journey southward tonight to rigid dirigibles, and now it appears | Cincinnati and Louisville where tothey are seriously considering in- morrow and Wednesday he wi auguration of regular passenger join in the rejoicing of the Ohio traffic along the commercial route River folks over the fact that it is now possible to travel from Pitts

Although the capacity of the burgh to Cairo, Ill., by boat. DO-X was originally set at 100 The river that Mark Twain im passengers and a crew of ten, 169 mortalized is now open to a traffic persons were taken aloft today in that he never dreamed of and the conditions that were far from people of six states are commemor crowded. It is doubtful that this ating the great event.

This is the first lengthy trip M tionally long flights, due to the Hoover has made away from Wash lack of sufficient sleeping quarters ington during his presidency.

He has spent week ends at his and the limited size of the galley fishing camp in Virginia and gone But the DO-X was flown with a to Philadelphia and New York but

complement far above its ordinary not ventured abroad. capacity in order to prove to an Crowds gathered at the stations incredelous world that aviation has along the route last night and this reached such an advanced stage morning attested to the public in-

that this tremendous number of in- terest in his journey. dividuals could be taken aloft with The Hoover special is due to ar he same comparative ease that a rive in Dearborn at 9:30 a.m. at scout monoplane takes to the air the station the presidential party with a solitary pilot in its tiny will board Henry Ford's replica of the old Grand Trunk train and ride

The passengers were unanimous to Smiths' Creek which marks the entrance to the early American village which the auto magnate has erected on its banks. After a civic parade at noon the president will make a tour of the Rouge plant of the Ford company

nd tonight will dedicate the Edi son Institute of Technology, which Ford has created to give permanence to the faith and glory of his

### terically crying that she "only meant to scare him," Mrs. Jenny **AUTOIST FOR DEATH**

AKRON, O., Oct. 21.-John A. Rudd, 56, superintendent of the Citizen's Hospital at Barberton, who was found dead near Loyal Oak yesterday, was a victim of hit and skip motorist, it was be lieved today following an investigation by County Coroner M. B.

Coroner Crafts stated that a frac tured skull had caused Rudd's death. He said that marks on the back of the victim's legs indicated that Rudd had been struck by the bumper of an automobile and hurled into the ditch where he was

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

# Tire Prices Are Going Up

# COOPER - DAYTON THOROBRED FISK - FIRESTONE - SILVERTOWN GOODYEAR - GOODRICH - GENERAL UNITED STATES BETTER BUY NOW!

# Buy Tires of Proven Worth

TIRES have never delivered the mileage at the low cost that they do today.

<del>ရှိောင်းရေးသည်။</del> ကိုလ<del>ည်း ကိုလည်း သို့သည်။ သို့သည်လည်း အနိုလည်း အနိုလည်း အနိုလည်း အနိုလည်း အနိုလ</del>

The standard made tire of today is delivering more mileage at a much lower original cost than ever before—the cheap tire is the expensive one in the end. If a manufacturer does not have enough confidence in his product to put his name on it, a person surely should not have enough confidence in it to purchase it.

The question for you to decide is how many miles per dollar will your tire give you. That is the fair way to judge the value of a tire as compared to the selling price.

On such a basis you will do well to buy your tires from a reliable dealer who sells only the grade of tires which will make you a steady satisfied customer, and who builds up for himself a tremendous repeat business.

You do more than buy a name when you buy one of the nationally known brands.... you buy the skill, the materials and the honest desire to please that have made them nationally known. And you also receive the whole-hearted co-operation of the local dealer in servicing your tires during their entire life.

You may buy cheap, unknown brands with the idea of saving money, but if you stop to think, you will realize that the reason they are cheap and the reason they do not have the place in the public confidence is because they are lacking in quality.

Tire prices on all standard makes of tires were advanced by the manufacturers the forepart of this week. The increase ranges from 5 to 20 per cent, and was due to increased production costs.

Local tire dealers have not increased their tire prices as yet, but are still offering the motoring public the same low summer prices that have prevailed for some time.

Within a few days—or weeks, however, the local dealers will of necessity have to advance their retail tire prices—and it is just "A word to the Wise" that these dealers of Xenia advise "Buy Your Tires Now!"

With the inception of the new prices all prices on your favorite make of tire will be standardized thruout the country, thereby eliminating shopping around for the lowest price.

SEE YOUR TIRE DEALER LISTED BELOW

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21 So. Whiteman St.

GOODRICH TIRES

Phone 989-R

# The CARROLL-BINDER Co.

108 E. Main St.

FISK & COOPER TIRES

Phone 15

# COWDEN & FUDGE GARAGE

123 So. Detroit St.

FIRESTONE TIRES

Phone 563

# XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

31 So. Detroit St.

DAYTON THOROBRED TIRES

Phone 533

# XENIA VULCANIZING CO.

102 E. Main St.

UNITED STATES & GENERAL TIRES

Phone 1098

### Interesting Wedding Is Performed Saturday

Mary Frances Westfall, Covington, | Cecil Crawford, son of Mr. W. E. Crawford, this city, which was sol-The church was beautifully de-

ery and two large pedestal baskets at the appointed hour the "Lohenof chrysanthemums, Columbia roses

norsdall. She will also visit rel- match. She carried a corsage of On the other hand, there are atives the following week in Cleve- Columbia roses.

Miami University, Oxford, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W. Church St.

Mrs. Mary E. Fudge of Dayton, and daughter, Miss Mildred Fudge,

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Post Hall, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday even ing. Election of officers will be held and other business of im-

spent the week end here with palms and ferns and fall flowers. day wedding trip and are now

first rehearsal of the "Tip-Top ford, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ulrich, Revue" will begin at 7:30 and all Mr. W. E. Crawford and Miss Doro-

Resort, Indian Lake, spent the week's motor trip to Detroit, Mich.

Thursday evening. A pot-luck supper will be- served at 7 o'clock. All are urged to attend and come

(vania Railroad will hold its) regular meeting at the rooms of City Service Filling Station at ness point of view. But those the station, Tuesday. Luncheon Main and Galloway Sts. tainment of the afternoon.

son George, of Blanchester, spent seph Michael, Miss Stevenson and the week end with Mr. and Mcs. Mr. Fred Woosley and Mr. and Martin Kennedy, of Chestnut St. Mrs. Silas Charles of near Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gultice and Mrs. Ida Styles and daughter Mary, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver and family, of Union City, Ind.

Mr. Paul G. Fetz, N. King St. who underwent an emergency operation for acute glaucoma of the i left eye at Dr. Vail's private hospit Cincinnati, last Friday, is recovering as well as could be expected. two more weeks.

Baker, who passed away at her land, but in that land toward 70 to 80 per cent of normal. home in Los Angeles, Calif., will which our vessel stanchly plows be placed in a vault at Los An her way through leagues of whitegeles until next spring when she capped waves, there is HOME! changed because of the illnes sof her sister, Miss Lou Baker.

and Mrs. George H. Ensign of Cedarville, who makes his home with is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercer, near Jamestown, unthe removal of his appendix.

turned home after spending some the world and meet the people who time with relatives in Watsontown.

All past councillors of Obedient Council No. 160, Daughters of America, are urged to be present for the first meeting Tuesday evening. Business of importance will be transacted.

### Pleads Accident



Arguing over his wife's attendance at a dance caused the death of William C. Baldwin, 40, police of Oroville, Cal., declare, contending that his wife, Pearl, 30, shot him. Mrs. Baldwin, above, termed the killing accidental when first degree murder charges win is a son of Mayor W T Baldwin, of Oroville.

the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frances Shaler, Covington organ-E. Westfall, of Covington, and Mr. ist, and close friend of the bride, played a half hour program of nup-I tial music opening with "Romance" o'clock, at the Christian Church at law Mr. Christian Unich of Wy world when the new federal farm Covington, before an assemblage of oming, Ohio, sang "Beloved It Is seventy-five friends and relatives. Morn," by Ayeward and "Now

Steeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilcorated for the occasion, with ter. The organist then played "The must be protected by hedging sales greenery predominating. The altar Indian Love Call" by Friml and in the cotton market was banked with palms and fern- "Oh Promise Me" by DeKoven and

sister of the bride, as maid of Mrs. D. E. Crow, E. Second St., honor, entered from the rear of the left Sunday morning for Akron, church, marching down the middle Ohio, where she will spend the aisle to the altar. She was very tures" markets, whether of cotton week with her son and daughter- lovely in her frock of brown georgin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van. ette with accessories of brown to the evil one.

> her father, Mr. W. E. Westfall, who about them, and care less. during the ceremony.

shower of white Columbia roses are needing their money, or as

Beeler's mother, Mrs. Julia The serving table was centered Whittington, N. Detroit St. They with a large crystal basket of Co- the federal farm board and borrow lumbia roses and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. cents more, so that the pool can Misses Ina O'Brien of Portsmouth and Helen Long of Columbus, close friends of the bride served at the table. After the departure of the gustes light refreshments were light refreshments were Fraternity, will be held Monday groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westevening promptly at 7 o'clock. The fall, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crawmembers of the cast are urged to thy Crawford, at a large and be present at the first rehearsal. | beautifully decorated bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left fol-

John Sutton, Waterbury lowing the refreshments for week end in this city with friends. Upon their return they will be at Mrs. Crawford's going away out

fit was of green, ensemble style with accessories to match. Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of Covington High School and of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. For a number of years she taught music in the schools at Middletown. Mr. Crawford is employed at the the actual cotton.

Dorothy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. reconciled to it, no doubt. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin and Dilver Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

# The World

HOME AGAIN!

will be a patient there for at least ing homeward bound from foreign now for new corn are from 65 to the Scranton machine from the

will be brought to this city for I Ihave enjoyed my trip. I have changed because of the illness of met wonderful people and seen the burial this week but were sights that I have dreamed of all my life long, but the best part of the voyage is the homecoming. This may be true of the traveler from Mr. Roger Ensign, son of Mr. any land, but it surely is doubly true of every traveled American.

This thing I bring home with me more valuable and more cherished erwent an operation at Espey than souvenirs and old bracelets ospital early Monday morning for and genuine Irish linens. I am sold on America forever.

Not that I wouldn't go touring Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard and | again. Indeed, I want more than son Billy, N. King St., have re- ever to see the other countries of prove so friendly wherever you ind them on this most interesting of all globes.

But I realize as never before that we Americans are the most fortunate people that have ever composed a nation. All the world envies us, and I fear we do not fully appreciate how great privilege it is to live and work and rear our children in the sunshine of free America.

I hear snorts and sniffs. I hear "Prohibition!" "Censors!" "Bigot ry!" and "What do you mean, free America?" It is the fashion thus to sniff and sneer when anyone says "free" in connection with America.

Very well, I will challenge none of your allegations as to particular curbs upon liberty in this land. It sn't worth while challenging them. There is truth and falsehood in the charges. But, granting, the scoffer all, it remains inevitably true hat this America of ours is incomparably freer than any other coun-

Freedom from ancient grudges; freedom from old hates; freedom from haunting fear of neighbors; freedom from crushing taxes of wars; freedom from universal eco nomic depression; freedom from iron-clad class barriers; freedom from overbearing snobbery and aching envy-these are some of the forms of freedom that are ours by birthright. I swallow hard as J Brown alligator shoes and bag, were placed against her. Bald- salute the Statue of Energy, but the flaming torch she carries aloft salute the Statue of Liberty, for tan suede gloves and hat of tan in the foggy night holds a great new meaning for me.

### National Farm Outlook

Written for Central Press

many farmers who believe in the The bride entered immediately usefulness of these open markets.

the bride-groom and his best man, But whatever our views as to bitions designed to stimulate in his brother, Mr. Grover Crawford, the wickedness of "future" trading terest in aviation. They will make this city, met them. The Rev. O. A. in farm products, certainly the ac-headquarters at the J. Weir Coop Thomas, pastor of the church, read tion of the farm board in making er farm field on the Dayton Pike, the single ring service. The or- use of this method to protect its half a mile from the city. Passen

frock of white satin with plain members say a thousand bales of Major William C. Brooks, operauneven hem line. Her veil was a the job of the sales manager to train of real lace caught cap sell this cotton to the best advanfashion at the sides with orange tage. But while he is negotiating blossoms. She carried an arm a sale of the cotton, the growers

portance will be transacted. All bride's parents at which time the borrow on the cotton 65 per cent members are urged to be present. bridal party received the guests. A cf its market value. If it is sellanother 25 per cent, or say four pay its members at once sixteen cents on their cotton.

delivery next May, a thousand bales of cotton at whatever the May price is—say twenty cents a

This guarantees that the cotton pool can pay back its debt to the farm board. For suppose cotton suddenly goes down to fifteen cents, and the actual sale of the

transaction more than makes up

ing because so much of it is unford, Mr. W. E. Crawford, Miss disguised gambling, will never be

### OPENING PRICE ON CORN THOUGHT HIGH

Although as yet there is said to jury be little or no market for new | The Rev. Mr. Stone, driver of the corn because it is not in condition, car, had swerved the machine to Greene County farmers will receive avoid striking a man, whose auto nearly twice as much a bushel for was parked along the road and who Sailing from Cobb, Ireland, on a new corn at the opening of the sea- was bending over repairing a tire, German ship, I luxuriate for eight son this year than the opening when a car occupied by two boys, days and nights in that greatest price recorded in previous years. said to have been traveling at a reward of travel—the thrill of be Prices quoted at local elevators high rate of speed, crashed into 70 cents a bushel, while in previ- rear, turning it around several There are castles in Spain and ous years the opening price was times. It did not upset, however. dinners in France, grand tombs in from 35 to 40 cents. Estimates Another large closed car being that the remains of Miss Frances | England and green hillsides in Ire of the yield this year range from driven in the opposite direction

### Movie Fashions



This handsome fall suit is made of tan and beige tweed, with collar and cuffs of brown beaver. The coat is three-quarter length and the skirt is plaited in front. The blouse is pale beige satin. felt are worn with it by Laura LaPlante, movie player.

### XENIA WILL HAVE FREE AIR CIRCUS HERE



American Society for Promotion of following the maid-of-honor, with And still others know very little planes of the Empire Air Circus will come to Xenia next Wednes day for a three-day series of exhi

### Started Expose



This is the first photo of Clifford Dabney, wealthy oil man, whose complaint to Los Angeles police started the sensational expose of the "Great Eleven" cult. Babney complained after he had given \$40,000 to Mrs. May Blackburn, cult leader, to finance her book, "The Sixth Seal.

### FOUR ESCAPE HURTS WHEN AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH SATURDAY

En route from their home in Scranton, Pa. to Indianapolis, Ind., the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Stone and their two children, Barto, Jr., 9, and Mary Elizabeth, 12, had a narrow escape from serious injury in an auto accident about three miles from Cedarville Saturday afternoon. Their sedan was badly damaged but the occupants escaped in-

The Rev. Mr. Stone and family came to Xenia, where they have obtained an apartment on W. Market St. and will stay here pending the completion of repairs to their auto before continuing to their original destination. They expect to be in Xenia until Thursday.

### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Ohio and South Ohio Conferences of the A. M. E. Church merged and held their session last week with the Wayman A M. E. Church of Dayton, closing Sun day evening. An interesting and successful meeting was held with a large attendance from over the Districts. These are some of the of chiffon velvet, the blouse of persons present from Xenia: Dr. squared silver. The skirt is cut to and Mrs. A. R. Fox, Mrs. Hattie a point in front and the coat is Corbin and Miss Agatha Jenkins, Miss Leah Gaines, Miss Nettie Scurry, Miss Lillian Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs James Marchant, Rev. Cook and wife, Rev. Stewart and wife Mrs. Lottie Washington, Mrs. Minnie Carroll and daughter, Miss Nina, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, Rev. and Mrs. George Maxwell, Rev J. P. Maxwell, Dr and Mrs. P. A. Edward Page retta Lane, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Lucy Pramblette, Mrs. Ardena Cosby, Mrs. Clara Dicce. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Murdock Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards The next annual session will be held with the Allen Temple A. M E. Church, Cincinnati. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A C. Wright, E. Third St, Thursday evening, Oct. 17, was a beautiful

scene when Mr. Wright honored his wife with a birthday surprise The out-of-town visitors were his brother-ir, law and siste, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. son. New Albany, Ind. Mrs. W. C. Allen of Washington C. H., and daughtor, Miss

Mary, of Wilberforce University were Sunday visitors at the bedside of Mrs. John Wagner, Dayton who is very ill Mrs. Allen will remain a few days.

### MISS ELEANOR M'DONNELL WILL SING IN OHIO ATWATER KENT RADIO TEST

IVI known young Xenia singer, sent Ohio in the national Atwater H. McDonnell, 77 Walnut St., will This will be the first year since represent Xenia and Greene Counth the auditions were held, that Xenia

female voices from all over Ohio. Church. The tests will be conducted over Her sister, Miss Mary McDon-

cealed, the singers being voted her test. be received for sixty hours after start at 6 o'clock.

Kent audition for national honor later.

ty in the state-wide Atwater Kent has been represented in the trials radio audition at Columbus Thurs- Miss McDonnell has won much local acclaim and her rich soprano to select a representative. Miss Mc-loutside of Xenia. She is a pupil of Donnell being chosen for the honor Grant O'Dell, Dayton and New by the Xenia Women's Music Club. York voice teacher, and has had of which she is a member. The one public concert here besides apcompetition is open to singers be-pearing at semi-public entertaintween the ages of 18 and 25 and ments and musicals. She is also will bring together both male and soloist in the choir of St. Brigid

station WAIU, Columbus, and the | nell, pianist, will play her accomradio audience listening in on the paniment for the test in Columbus. event, will decide the Ohio win- Miss McDonnell has chosen three ner by popular vote. The identity selections from which the judges was the deadline for Cunningham's of the plant, found upon his return of each competitor will be con- will select one that will be used in resignation. The automobile club to the office that the cash register upon by numbers only. Votes will The tests Thursday night will time today.

An attempted robbery at the

home of William Baxley, S. De-

troit St., failed w. Mrs. Baxley

was aroused at 2 a. m. Sunday and

the burglar was frightened away

by her screams. She was awakened

suddenly and saw the rays from a

flashlight on the stairway. The in-

truder was about to enter a door

leading to a room in which her hus-

band was sleeping when Mrs. Bax-

Her husband pursued the man,

who escaped, however, by jumping

through a window downstairs

through which he had previously

gained entrance. Nothing was stol

en although a number of drawers

It was also reported to police

that a burglar was frightened away

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downstairs had been ransacked.

lev screamed.

# RING AND MONEY LOOT OF SNEAK BURGLAR AT C. B. MOWRER HOME

\$26 in cash and a bar pin from the the upstairs rooms for an intruder earned of two other house-break- 10 o'clock. Mr. Mowrer had taken

found on the banister of the stairway, and that a small pocketbook containing four \$1 bills and a dol lar in change had been removed from Mrs. Mowrer's purse in a downstairs room.

Earlier in the evening Mr. Mowrer heard for steps in the bath

### Movie Fashions



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### TICKETS FOR GUILD SEASON AVAILABLE FROM COMMITTEES

Tickets for the 1929-30 season of The Little Theater Guild of Xenia are now in the hands of members of the membership and executive committees or may be obtained at D. D. Jones' Drug Store, E. Main St., or from Miss Allegra Hawes, membership chairman in Probate Court offices, Court House.

Members of the executive com-Poague, Marcus McCallister, Miss Faye Cavanaugh, James Wilson III Miss Allegra Hawes, I. M. Hyman, Miss Helen Little, Mrs. Lawrence

Frederick Anderson, Harry Kiernan, Harry A. Higgins, Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mrs. Karl R. Babb and Miss Josephine Wolf. It is hoped to obtain 300 mem-

pers for this Guild season of four

be presented the first week in November. It is "Tea For Three" and rehearsals are now in progress uner the direction of Mrs. Esther

### "SPEED TRAP WAR" ON AT PORTSMOUTH

The zero hour in the "speed trap" cash register in the company ofclub is waging against Mayor James Cunningham of Southpoint Deputy Sheriff Frank Haerr, who near here, is expected to be investigated, that he noticed a man reached sometime today.

is expected to begin its right some- had been rifled of \$75 in change

It claims that the mayor has made a "speed trap" of Southpoint Cliff H. Murfin, secretary of the auto club, posted signs at the enarnces of Southpoint warning moorists that the town was a "speed rap." He was arrested by Cuningham and bound over to the rand jury, which freed him when

### FOUR BURNED WHEN FIRE SWEEPS YACHT

both had been opened from the n swept the forty-five foot yacht, Al-

the house through the front door The injured persons, all of whom in the yard or were in the rear part ure cruise, were: Ernest Melier, 4 of the residence and had hidden Cleveland; Miss Cora Becker, 24, when his footsteps betrayed him. Cleveland Heights, and Calvin An attempted robbery at the Tropf, 27, and Fred Nolon, 32, both of Cleveland.

### AERIAL AMBULANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-The aerial ambulance became a reality today ing an adequate landing field."

# CEDARVILLE MARKS TOWN FOR AVIATORS

For the guidance of aviators and n compliance with the new state viation code which requires that all Ohio municipalities and villages provide identification markings for the benefit of flyers, the word "Ce 'arville" has been painted on the 100f of one of the straw sheds at

he Hagar Straw Board and Paper Co. in that village, The name of the village appears north. The marking was made a the suggestion of the company with the approval of the village council

Cedarville's compliance with the state code leaves seven villages in Greene County that have not in tormed John M. Vorys, state direc tor of aviation, the required mark ings have been made. Greene County villages who have

efit of aviators include Bellbrook Bowersville, Fairfield, Osborn Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yel

### REPORTS THEFT OF \$75 FROM REGISTER

Marvin Tullis, former Xenian, in charge of The Emory Chapel Grain Co. elevator at Beatty, O., on the Springfield Pike, north of Yellow prings, reported to George W Benham, Clark County sheriff Saturday, the theft of \$75 from the Tullis told Sheriff Benham and

in a sedan drive north past the The automobile club served May- elevator and park the car : short or Cunningham with an ultimatum distance away. He walked back in and drove away, Tullis said. Tullis, who was at the mill part

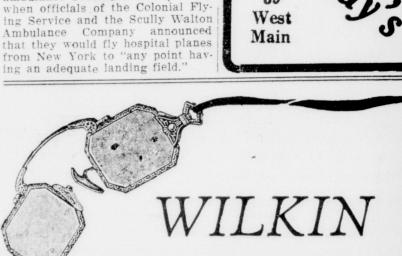
and paper money.

### PREMIER POINCARE IS OPERATED UPON

PARIS, Oct. 21.-Former Prem ier Poincare was operated upon this morning for the second time since he became ill some time ago. A medical bulletin issued by the physicians attending him soon after the operation stated that he







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### TONIGHT "THE COLLEGIANS"

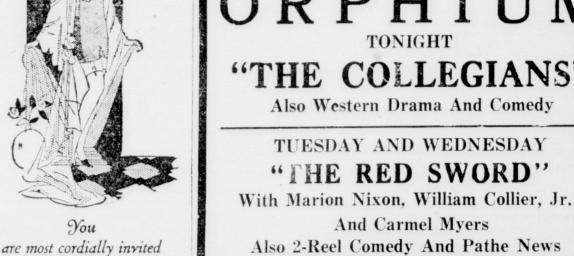
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OBEDIENCE AND GROWTH - And he went down with them. and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.-Luke 2:51, 52,

### EARLY SCHOOLING

Professor David Snedden, of Teachers' college Co- sons could not carry \$50,000 gracelumbia university, makes a rather startling suggestion wise thing to give many men that when he declares that children should not be allowed to go to school before they are 9 or 10 years old, because, as he asserts, the overstimulation of the kindergarten pro- spect, and perhaps the distinguished duces mental and physical weaknesses in after-life.

The fundamental weakness of modern schools, he says, are that they have not yet defined their purposes in terms of a basic scheme of postulated values. Their teachers he claims, are continually hinting in vague language that such schools can give to large numbers of children something which even good American homes cannot give. expedient Here, says the professor, their educational philosophies courage to say that, even to themverge on educational mysticism.

Professor Snedden's theory is that the normal home quently the audience we try hardest life in which the child spends his first years provides the to fool. best possible surroundings for his development and any agency substituting for the home will inevitably have its own limiting or excessively artificialized conditions.

"Every kindergarten is of necessity a kind of socializing greenhouse," he says. "The children are over-stimu- friendship. Of course we do not lated by too many other humans—too many teachers, too many playfellows, too much of an almost urbanly busy atmosphere. If there is such over-stimulation, many of the books. I would have them where I was below the level of the street, time. There is no sign of age quite ter body to make whatever changes ill-effects of it may not appear for years and then only to discerning eyes. In other respects also, the kindergarten, at least for city children, forces many premature develop-

Professor Snedden charges that because of this "hothouse" type of education, many American middleclass women between the ages of 30 and 60 suffer from poor health, are deficient in endurance and resistance to CENTRAL LOCATIONS ADVOpain and live sluggish lives.

What a child does around the house is all part of its natural development, the professor declares, and is equally as satisfactory as any careful plan devised by

All of which must be to the devotees of the "pre- mitted to the bar in 1922, he beschool age school" idea, about what a red rag is to a bull.

Whatever else one may think of Mr. Fall, the man has grit and determination.

Now the senate can go back to its normal task of muckraking and investigating.

If a man gets a kick out of starving and freezing in communities, and for this reason the woods to obtain notoriety or win a bet or something, structed why should anybody stop him? And why should anybody admire him?

Italy has accepted the British invitation to a five- the acreage of real air ports totals power naval conference. That leaves France the lone hold out. Will it dare to stay away, now that its dearest enemy is to be present?

We suppose that in a way, a bootlegger can insist the air plane as a great common the "flexible tariff" issue. that he serves humanity, or at least the part of it which has the price.

The bolshevists are funny when they start complain- fields is certain to come. We have a fleeting glance at the first page ing because somebody has "doublecrossed" them.

### Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK. - Three thousand | Marie's place in the Village. furnished women for 180 resorts. Recruiting was done largely and attractive women to act as sale radio equipment shop at 20th through advertisements for young

to net an income of \$10,000,000 a new Fall artificial flowers in the

It would be interesting to know Beaneries-where the old pancake what there is in this world valua- griddle used to nestle . The peable enough to buy with that kind cock shades of lettering in iron, on the Rue de la Quince... Beer glass-

INSIDE AND OUT Steffanson, the Arctive explorer on them in an Eighth Avenue sinding Turkish coffee at Romani speakeasy.

girls disappear annually from New Newsies using the deep-set window points, but also from that of the York and a majority of them are directed into white slave traffic. ledges of the Harriman bank on A recent investigation disclosed Fifth Avenue as paper stands. They that one of the largest syndicates bring their own bricks from Third trafficking in girls in New York Avenue to weight the papers down. ...One of the loveliest girls in New

York laboring at a desk in a wholesalaries from \$35 to street and Broadway. She has spun things to be considered aside from tainly. For all that, the one we presidential changes proved to be \$50 a week being offered for "easy gold hair done up in a little knot the points just mentioned. Im- have makes prices what they are. increases—or maybe not so curiouswork." It was likewise learned that on the back of her head and is portant among these is the location Some say it also makes wages ly, considering the strength of our these "hostess" advertisements worth traveling from the Pacific of the field. It should be on the what they are; some dispute it. At high tariff influences. The presidrew girls to New York from all Coast to take a squint at... The Li-main traffic line as close to the any rate, there is no question about over the United States, many of brary Area, one of the business rethe clubs being cloaked with an gions on earth, with not a clock in the clubs being cloaked with an apparent respectability likely to apparent respectability likely to nue and 48th street leading a blind time is a highly perish ble comthrow the unsophisticated off their negress through traffic and smiling modity. The more minutes condope out the rates in such ways as the sympathy that only a strong man can muster... A scrub woman on her way to work in an office employment agencies - many of building pausing to stare into a them gyp joints, whose proprietors Fifth Avenue shop window at an experience no qualms in taking the exquisite lace bridal veil....The last pennics from men and women dame with the lorgnette and the out of work. These harpies are said chewing gum in Woolworth's... The windows of Childs Renaissance ap to flying operations. Fred French's exquisite building on

es with the Lord's prayer inscribed

THE WAY of the WORLD

WHY NOT?

A Missouri woman, getting her first permanent wave, smokes her pipe in the beauty shop-or probably it is a shoppe. We say it is a far cry from ancient customs to modern. Not so far. Don't you suppose great-grandma smoked her Circulation Department ...... 800 pipe while she sat in the sun to let her hair dry And if, after washing her hair she "couldn't do a thing with it," the pipe must have been a great solace.

\$50,000

Calvin Coolidge is a smart man. He is thoughtful. Among other things he probably knows his son John pretty well. If he did not, he would not give John \$50,000, as the news dispatches have told us. Most ully-or long. It would not be a much money. Some are fortunate enough to acquire wives who are good treasurers. One suspects John Coolidge has been lucky in that reex-president knows it.

Many men say to themselves, and metimes to others: "I am above that sort of thing. My scruples will science would not tolerate such an What they mean is: "I am afraid if I did that I would get

selves, to say nothing of telling We, ourselves, are fre-

USING FRIENDS

Let us close the column today with a thoughtful remark once made by Ralph Waldo Emerson as to friendship. There is much talk about the value of friends and have many friends, though we have many acquaintances. Well, to get with my friends as I do with my

### Who's Who and Timely Views

CATED FOR CITIES PLAN-NING AIRPORTS Assistant Secretary of War.

(Fredrick Trubee Davison was born at New York City, Feb. 7, . He is a graduate of Yale and Columbia universities. Adgan his practice in New York City. From 1922 to 1926 he was a member of the New York assembly. Since 1926 he has been assistant secretary of war. During the World war he served in the navy air service and was awarded the navy cross. He was chairman of the National Crime

commission from 1925 to 1926.) Airports will eventually become the center of their own business must be properly located and con-

We have more than 1,000 square miles of airplane landing facilities in this country today. While this figure includes all sorts of landing fields, it is interesting to note that more than 300 square miles, or equal in size to the five boroughs

comprising New York City. carrier, so we are only beginning to turn the spade of progress in the cried, "who put the French to rout." soil from which the great airports He knew who won, anyway. of tomorrow will spring. An enor- Unless one opens directly at the mous total extension of landing pink section, it is so hard to avoid dently was working an injustice houses over the tariff bill. an instructive parallel in the growth headlines in any newspaper that I ing it was for congress to get busy. of our rail and improved highway imagine most people were aware

far established are yield returns ago, but I have my doubts if many which justify the investments put of them could tell off-hand who into them, sansible development is scored it. a vitally important point. The taxpayer must receive proper consideration. In other words, landing was mighty important—interes alone from the flying man's stand- of government he lives under.

public which pays the bill. It is amazing how little the average nonflyer knows about the nevertheless, it might have altered land phases of aviation. I speak his circumstances considerably it from experience, because I have ac- it had been the French who put tually even fields being considered the English to rout. for airports that would be more

adaptable for roller coasters.

ports the less efficient is the airplane service. The acquisition of land for future expansion is another matter to consider. As years pass by each airport will become the center of its own business community, but unless your landing protected against obstructiens, the very presence of that might become a handi-

extremes.-Cleobulus of

outlays exceeds it .- Plautus.

SPEAKING OF AUTO BANDITS-



### How To Achieve Beauty

restaurant on one of London's busy eliminated most of the walking dent's power to alter rates be taken to Emerson, he said: "I do then streets. It could easily have come from our routine, and as a result from him altogether; that the tarout of one of Dicken's novels. It knees grow old long before their henceforward, to congress—this latcan find them, but I seldom use and through the large show window I could see the feet of the pas- as distressing as knees that have it may see fit in future. To guard

> passing throng presented! Shabby stairs daily just for exercise, and a shoes with run down heels just daily walk in the correct kind of ommendations actualy made — no go to parties twice a week? It barely shuffling along—long slen- shoes will do more to give good no mixing in of other rates, unmen- seems Francis' mother thinks she is der, well-groomed feet moving arsi- carriage than any other kind of tioned by the commission. tocratically toward their destina- training tion—sensible feet in brogues, fri- "Look to your heels," is an impers picking their way along the tale and show carelessness of per- have been wiser to keep out of the thoroughfare. I began to try to sonal appearance, if neglected. ple to whom each pair be and soon found myself absorbed in robe, a most intreseting game.

There is no question in my mind. that the way a person walks, the ed, attractively shod feminine feet is evident—for he said so. All the trust her, she thought. I wonder an adventerous spirit, probable whether or not those shoes match have forgotten our childhood— lose it, if the senate had its way— when she is starting her second each new friend, and as seen the rest of her costume, all are in- if we are not cynical enough to and that several pro-administration year of college? dicative of the kind of person she there's Cinderella, the poor little senators were likely to vote to that

It is amazing how many women dainty slipper. cessive.

picture the characters of the peo- Every woman should have a shoe Yet it is hard to see how he nged. wardrobe as well as a clothes wardbeing careful to wear shoes stances.

which harmonize with her costume. That he was in f avor of a maxicondition of the shoes she wears, -perhaps by way of contrast-and signs were that he was likely to what she thinks about it now, want to explore the new

walk incorrectly with their toes Yes, the season demands rennoturned out, or drag their feet. vation—your wardrobe, your face. to walk completely on your toes, care and improvement before you while the strain on the arch is ex- can hope to make a success of the coming season

# Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

that old Kaspar, on the subject of cans and three Democrats, to get that the result was in flat con- muc' more than a baby. And we have just begun. Even the battle of Blenheim, had it all away from partisanship. as we have just started to scratch over the average American, con- It gave pretty satisfactory rethe surface in the development of cerning the recent senate vote on sults for a while.

"It was the English," Kaspar

of a famous flexible tariff victory Although most of the airports so for someone or other a few days

This is too bad, because it really fields should be satisfactory, not too, if one is interested in the kind Take old Kaspar, for instance

He had no idea what the battle Blenheim was about, to be sure

The tariff—flexible or otherwise In selecting sites there are several —is a tiresome, fiscal subject, cer-

The trouble with the tariff is, it

they think will do them the most that it would be handier if the good when they come up for rethe people's best interests.

to think about it.

1916, and actually tried to do something to remedy the evil. To that thority, president and the two tariff mak- torship.

WASHINGTON - My impression | ing committees of three Republi-

system. When the commission called at- make over the present law. tention to a tariff rate which evi-

somewhere, the only way of chang-Now, it is notorious that when

congress starts to make any particular tariff change, it invariably wants to make a whole lot of changes. The final upshot is that . it 'tears the whole structure of tariff rates wide open, which unsettles business, and, besides, involves so much delay that the especially wanted change may not be made until it is too late to be beneficial.

Consequently, in 1922, the law was changed to enable the president, without consulting congress to increase or reduce a tariff rate by 50 per cent, if recommended by the commission — thus getting prompt

This was the "flexible provision." Rather curiously, nearly all these dent does not have to make changes, even if recommended; he can use his judgment. When reductions were suggested, he has not always made them.

Of late it has been pointed out president could appoint the tariff election; not with much regard for commissioners without regard to the bi-partisan rule; in short, have any sort of a commission he pleased Congress realizes this. It's con- - thus enabling him to make sure cience pricks it, when it happens of all recommendations he wanted.

The house of representatives, in It had one of these spells back in lact, put such and otherwise strengthened the presidential au-

end it created what was known as The senators, however, are not as a tariff commission, to study tariff amenable as the representatives. A the commission of another.—Syrus. rates, decide on those which really number of the former objected to would be fair all around, to every- the chief executive. They de-

The senate's tariff committee appears to have feared it could not get so extreme a clause through the senate; anyhow, it modified it ma-

I once found myself in a very old | Automobiles and elevators have senators demanded that the presi-Instead of being satisfied, certain lost the free swing of youth. It is against the old difficulty, of too a conglomeration as the wise to walk up several flights of much changing, it was proposed to limit congressional action, taken in

There are capable politicians who volous feet in French heeled slip- portant warning, for Heels are tell- say they think the president would

Men always admire well groom- mum of flexibility in his own hands young people. girl who won a prince because of a effect. Iit was necessary to hold as your mother says, you have Are you like that with

French heels throw the entire po- your hands, your hair and even ment, explaining his reasons for health and keep up your school friends. Try to realize that the sition out of gear—they force you your feet, must come in for special preferring to retain the tariff-fixing studies.

> His statement did the businessas to the pro-administration senators. They voted as desired by the White House.

> But the bulk of the Democrats and the insurgent Republicans combined and beat the presidential forces. They did it by a vote of 47 to 42-which may seem close, but is quite liberal when it is considered that the administration ought to have a favorable margin of 15, if paper majorities counted.

What makes it embarrassing is tradiction of the president's expressed wishes.

It settles nothing.

The house of representatives cer-But there was one defect in the tainly will stand pat for the presi- like a boy for about two or three life unhappy.—Cicero dent. By itself, the senate cannot However, it may deadlock the two

> Congress was called into special session to pass that particular bill. If it fails to pass it, it will be a famous fiasco, even if not a famous

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST Stewed Prunes with Orange Sections Creamed Eggs on Graham Toast Doughnuts

Pressed Veal Home-made Pepper Relish Fresh Peaches Ginger Cookies

DINNER Pan-broiled Chops Pineapple Rings Mashed Potatoes Buttered String Beans Tomato and Lettuce Salad Hot Bran Muffins Butterscotch Tarts

Stewed prunes with orange sec-

He who overlooks a fault, invites

Death alone discloses how insig-There can be no profit, if the body, and report accordingly to the nounced it as a step in the directinificant are the puny bodies of men.-Juvenal.

### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

get "thin," we really don't mean

Back to tuberculosis again:

ed by tuberculosis. However, it is

wise for you to ask the young

Jumping rope, I think, would

No Danger of Contracting T. B. adult. When we say we want to

Mrs. L.: There is no danger of that. What we mean is that we contracting tuberculosis from an want to become normal. And arrested or latent case, for the still have enough fat to cover our germs are not being thrown off. bones and pad out our organs that Even in the acute stages of the need it. We mean, perhaps, that disease, there is no danger, even we want to reduce our fat from in taking care of the patient, if 116 per cent to the 16 per cent the correct precautions are taken. which is normal. As Webb and Ryder say in their book: "....If the rules as regards cough, expectoration and cleanli- want to answer the reader wh ness are scrupulously followed, a wrote she had a young man' healthy adult incurs less risk in boarder who coughed excessively living with a tuberculosis patient and she was afraid to have him than in riding downtown in an about on account of her children. automobile...... This, however, Of course, not all coughs are cau-

While we are speaking about tu- man's doctor to give you a comberculosis, I must bring in the petent doctor's written word that danger of young girls reducing to he is not suffering from that disthe point of underweight. This is ease. believed to be one of the causes For those who are interested, we of the increase in tuberculosis have a pamphlet on Reducing and among them, for a deficient diet Gaining and an article on Tuberto the point of producing under- culosis which lists several good weight certainly lowers the resist- books on the subject, written by ance to all infections. It is gen- authorities for the layman. See erally conceded that young people column rules for obtaining these. have better resistance when they are slightly over the normal aver- Mrs. H. Running at a go age weight. This doesn't mean speed (five and one-quarter miles that frankly fat children should per hour) uses up 500 calories an not be gradually reduced, for the hour, in a person weighing about resistance is lessened by over- 150 pounds. (The more you weigh weight to this point just as much the more proportionately is used.) come under the same type of ex-

Recently I was taken to task by ercise as running, so the number a reader who said I don't empha- of calories you use up would desize sufficiently that reducing pend upon length of time taken. should not be to the extent of the speed and your own weight underweight, but I have, as those Yes, it is a good exercise for rewho follow the column will know, ducing, but don't forget it is a rather frequently spoken of the rather violent exercise, and no viodanger of extreme reduction in lent exercise should be taken, esthe young folks, as I did above. pecially after middle age, without I know I haven't spoken of it for a physical check-up. the middle-aged, for frankly I We have an article which outdon't bleieve there is any danger lines some splendid exercises for there whatever. I certainly have the abdominal wall, called the never had any reports of such Tummy Ten. These will help you cases in the long time I have been See column rules for obtaining interested in the subject.

weight is undesirable even in the Gain?

Living and Loving

Of course, reducing to under- Tomorrow: Why Does S

BLUE FRANCIS: Is a girl of 16, weeks. Then I can't enjoy his co in her second year of high school.

not and Francis disagrees with her. year ago last Ne. Year. She was I'm sure you can help me. Wo 16 and very much wrought up and you suggest semethin rebellious because her mother did not think her old enough to go to night clubs and cabarets occasion- kind I've had, Bobbie ally with perfectly respectable them are reversed. People

Sixteen is young, Francis, and, change them in line, by expressing him- plenty of time for boy friends. I with clothes, with hobbics? can't see how you can go to dances may outgrow some of it. Try He did it. He gave out a state- twice a week and maintain your look deeper into things and into

You are not very far advanced in fathem in a short time, and last school-16 and only in your second qualities that are worth cultivation year of high, are you? Is it be- for years cause you don't study or because You won't get much happing you have some set back that could- out of such an attitude, and wi n't be helped? I do, however, think cause many heartaches, so do to girls of 16 should be allowed to to overcome it. You recognize

and take them out once a week, sign. say on Friday or Saturday night. to a supervised dance or the show.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: It is you best. true that everyone has their faults.

come this and have honestly I've been thinking about a girl I but find it impossible. You had know who visited at my house a given others splendid advice as

r mother should can't hold their friends. You ha

the newness wears off you have depths that you canno

have boy friends come to the house as a fault and that is a har

BROKEN HEARTED BLOND. The trouble is that a girl of 16 If the boy says he loves you best looks upon herself as a young why not believe him? And if you lady and her parents invariably cannot do that act as if you didn't think of her as a little girl, not care. If possible get another by friend and the first will probab! decide at once that he DOES !

My outstanding fault is despicable . But a perverse temper and fre' and almost inexcusable. I think I ful disposition make any state of

### Peter's Adventures

THE MOON-MOTH EXPRESS | behind once Peter had mounted.

didn't lose it. After a second's sailed along, now high, now low thought, he said:

Moth, here. Never again may I ver, or in dainty rose pink or have an opportunity to fly by night, bright lemon yellow. sleep under one leaf. I'm afraid whiffs of the fragrance I'd roll to the ground if I tried it, "Where are we. Moon-Moth part friends, don't we?"

fly. "Nothing could make me for- ed, Peter could not understand get you. "I have had just as good him . That flyer mumbled as a time as you have had, and I must though he had something in hi say you are one of the jolliest com- mouth. At last Peter managed panions for a fellow. Go ahead make out something that so with our night-flier friends and like: when you want to, come and see me-in the Garden of Delight. Or ahd some?" Coffee if you should miss me there, Buttercup will know where I am!"

tions are a good combination and press!" shouted the moths. "So parsnip cakes are new to this long, boy," cried gay Sir Butterfly, wine?" Peter was puzzled. "Take care of yourself until we

back of the new steed which was ing sip. If you are as small waiting to carry him through the Butterfly said you were night-the steed which was to to drink your fill, too. N mount high in the air, and in no time than place. We're in t

Two invitations went to Peter's Peter, mounted, led the way the he and his steed were followed by head . Still, for all of that, he the rest of the night-fliers. As the others joined the crowd and Peta "If you do not mind, dear Sir noticed that these new arrival Butterfuly, I will fly with Moon- were dressed in pea-green and sil

and it is too good a chance to be By and by it grew so dark the lost. I am sure it will be no end Peter could not see where they were of fun and excitement. Besides, going. His moth steed sweeper old chap, you have done so much down so suddenly that Peter grew for me that I know you must be dizzy and almost fell from his seat tired out and need a good night's At that moment something tickled rest. For the life of me I don't see his ear and he smelled something how two of us could manage to very, very sweet. He drew in deep

or else push you off. Yet if the Where are we going? What is that Parsnip Cakes time has come for us to part, we which smells so good." Peter bent over and asked three questions "Of course," declared Sir Butter- But whatever Moon-Moth answer-

> "Mmm! Pardon me! me again. You know where to find Should say so! Don't you wish you

"Some what" demanded Peter. "Some honeysuckle wine!" "All aboard for Moon-Moth ex- last Moon-Moth answered clearly, "Where'd you get honeysuckle

"From the honeysuckle, of course young stupid! That's what Carefully, Peter climbed upon the swooped down for, to get my even

time at all leave Sir Butterfly far of a honeysuckle right no



Xenia Central High's football team, which has acquired a "losing habit" this season, will meet Miamisburg High gridders in the second Miami Valley League game of the season Saturday afternoon on the Burger gridiron.

It will be the fourth football game between these two schools since gridiron rivalry was begun

In 1920 Xenia defeated Miamisburg, 19 to 7 and the following

Bucs show a reversal of form.

will rise to the occasion and reg- little

High mentor seeks to strengthen his defense and bolster up his offense.

The second and third quarters developed into a kicking duel between Yost of Fisk and Moore of Wilberforce with the second and third quarters implements the second and third quarters in the second and the se

He may be down but Knute side. Rockne, football wizard of Notre Dame, is not out. Although laid up with a crippled leg, Rockne directed his team in the workouts from his automobile. He gave ornected with an amplifier.

At first the system did not work out satisfactorily. Knute was giving the scrubs plays Wisconsin was expected to use against Notre place-kick blocked, leaving Wil-Dame and they were broken up berforce still one point in arrears. easily. Finally he ordered the scrub eleven to try one Wisconsin formation that was particularly intricate but it did not fool the men After two line plays had gained of Notre Dame in the least and nothing, a Fisk fumble from cencovered that when he talked into Clark, right tackle, on the eight-Rockne was puzzled until he dishe microphone his explanation of yard mark, which paved the way to the varsity team, which there marker came soon afterward when fore had inside information on the Charles Lucas, standing in the end

lected fifty-two winners and twenty other score had there been one straight football methods. losers for a grand percentage of minute more to play. 722. Fans are finding it increasingly difficult to pick a majority of winners each succeeding Saturday because of upsets. "Mickey" picked these winners Saturday: Dartmouth, 34; Columbia, 0.

Cornell. 13: Princeton, 7 Boston College, 23; Dayton, 7. Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0 Ohio U. 59; Muskingum, 0. Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 7. Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0. St. Xavier, 14; Center, 0. Navy, 45; Duke, 13. Wilberforce, 12; Fisk, 7. He went wrong on these games:

Akron, 14; West. Reserve, 7. Oberlin, 12; Case, 6. Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6. New York U. 7; Penn State, 0. Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14. Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12. California, 12; U. of Penn., 7.

Yale, 14; Brown, 6. These games resulted in ties: Carnegie Tech., 0; W. and J., 0. Denison, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Harvard, 20; Army, 20. Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.

# Bowling Scores

brings together the league-leading admirers. Downtown Country Club and the Between halves of the contest periods—twelve minutes straight. runnerup Beckett Auto Co., on the occurred the dedication ceremonies second shift of a double-header proper. Substituting for Robert B. scheduled for Friday night.

piled a winning streak of twelve was unable to fill the engagement, straight games since losing two out the presentation speech, officially of three to the Beckett quintet on turning the field over to the unithe first round.

follows: Thursday night at 9 p. m. Columbus, member of the trustee Huff, c -American Legion vs. Flexmode board. President Gilbert H. Jones Kirksey, 1b Shoes; Friday night at 7 p. m.-Fullers vs. Hooven and Allison; Friday night at 9 p. m.—D. T. C. Club vs. Beckett Auto Co.

League standing follows: D. T. C. Club Beckett Auto Co. Fuller and Sons Hooven and Allison ..... 6 12 .333

### Flexmode Shoes 4 14 .222 American Legion

TROTTER IS SOLD

man, has sold his five-year-old trot- away.

### DEFEATS FISK UNIVERSITY TO RETAIN CLEAN SLATE FOR YEAR

Colorful Ceremonies Mark Dedication Of New Gridiron While Stirring Fourth Quarter Rally Snatches 12 To 7 Victory.



N a battle for survival between two of the country's hitherto unwhipped negro college football teams, Wilberforce University's football team christened its new \$12,000 athletic field with a 12 to 7 victory over the Fisk University eleven of Nashville, Tenn., in the annual home-coming game Saturday

A large throng of spectators, numbering nearly 4,000 people, saw Wilberforce gridders come from behind to score two touchdowns and emerge victorious in the fourth quarter after trailing the Tennessee invaders 7 to 0 for the first three periods of the game.

The contest was marred by numerous fumbles and Wilberforce was more superior to the Bulldogs than the score would seem to indicate.

there was a lapse of seven years early in the first quarter. Yost 0, and Lane University, of Tennes until last season when Xenia re- made the marker in the first few see, 26 to 0. sumed football relations and won, minutes of play and the extra point Wilberforce on the other hand i This year indications are there berforce started a drive for the tion, having won two games and may be a different story to tell and Fisk goal in the same period but tied one. the chain of Xenia victories may the parade was halted when Tynes be brought to an end unless the missed a pass from center and a Fisk player fell on the ball.

Xenia, having dropped three The invaders kept the play in straight games by large margins, Wilberforce territory for the greatwill go into the Miamisburg game er part of the first half, forcing as the underdog, but there are Cen- the Green and Gold footballers to the world and of the most importral High supporters who are optimistic that Coach Wilson's eleven ward passing attack that availed and resulted in frequent fumbling.

a stand-off, no advantage to either

In the fourth period Wilberforce received a break and possessed the ability to take advantage of it. This so-called break came after the 'Force had at last found its scoring Soldier Field in Chicago Saturday punch and had tallied its first Rain Hampers Teams In touchdown of the period on a series ders through a microphone con- of straight line drives, Ash carrying the ball over, Scurry, replacing Moore in the backfield for an attempt to kick goal and tie the score, failed when an attempted Following the touchdown Wilberforce kicked off to Yost, who was downed on his twenty-yard line. ter was recovered by Howard trick play was clearly audible for the winning touchdown. The

point on a forward pass failed. McFadden, who essayed to fore- berforce launched another drive which made deceptive plays and Kies, who then stole second, and a Bell academy in Nashville. cast the result of twenty-two imwhigtle blaw just of twenty-two just of twenty-t portant tootball games on colleg-late gridirons Saturday, in the last completed a forty-five yard run possible and forced the rival collected another pair of runs in four weeks Xenia fans have se- that might have resulted in an elevens to confine themselves to the fifth, Langlois opened with a was putting the academy boys

> Howard Clark, whose recovery of er. ficiency at right tackle, qualified midfield, was like a stone wall in the game. him to share the day's laurels side its twenty-yard line.

seldom stopped.

The game marked the dedication downs. of the new athletic field, which has Fenner, Malder and Brown were a hit with a brilliant one-hand stop also celebrated as the home-com- Li ing game, the first home game of X the season, and the new grandstand on the north side of the field, I seating 2,500 persons, was jammed | Ha to capacity.

As a feature of the home-coming S program, a parade of gaily decorat- S ed automobiles wended its way F hrough the campus to the stadium. | C pon the largest and most beauti- L ful of the floats was seated Miss A Lulu Landers, of Nashville, Tenn., W a senior, this year's "home-coming queen," chosen for the honor by a Im popular vote of the students. The Sidney

Barcus, Columbus, president of the The Downtowners enjoy a lead Combined Normal and Industrial of three full games and have com- Department board of trustees, who versity on behalf of the state, was Davis, 3b Schedule this week in the league made by the Rev. J. O. Haithcox, King, rf

gave the acceptance talk. The game also served as a re- Hayden, cf union for distinguished alumni and Sheppard, If friends of the university through- McLaughlin, 2b out the Middlewest. Among the Myers, p Won Lost Pct. most prominent visitors were H. B. Alexander, Frank Layton, Attorney D. T. Murray, Prof. Allen S. Reserves Peal, Columbus; Dr. Ray Clark, Dr. Langlois, ss Breedlove, Miss Ida Rhodes, Mrs. Johnson, If Kathleen Cannady, Mrs. Verna Conley, 2b 3 15 .166 Green, Cincinnati; Miss Caldwell, Shuey, 1b Philadelphia; Mrs. Anderson, Harlow, cf

Mrs. Haithcox, Dayton. The new athletic field, built at a Cyphers, 3b cost of \$12,000, is bowl shaped and Wells, p is encircled by a cinder track onequarter of a mile in length. On one N. N. Hunter, Jamestown sports- side there is a 220-yard straight-

ter, Bill Rodgers, 2:08, to Squires | The victory was the first for Wil- Reserves its goal line was uncrossed. Fisk Rachford.

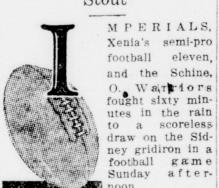
A series of bewildering plays held victories over Lincoln Univeryear scored a 20 to 0 victory. Then brought Fisk its lone touchdown sity, of Jefferson City, Mo., 13 to

> was also added. With Tynes bear-still listed among the undefeated ing the brunt of the attack, Wil- football teams of the state and na-

> > Next Saturday Wilberforce will play its outstanding intersectional game of the season with Tuskegee Institute, of Tuskegee, Ala., a Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., scene of the last Dempsey-Tunney fight for the heavyweight championship of tant collegiate football games

# TO SCORELESS TIE WITH SIDNEY TEAM

Sunday Tilt; Defense Stout



ney gridiron in a football game teams were hampered to a great

been in a state of preparation for the outstanding players on the of his grounder and McLaughlin a year and had not been used be- Xenia team while Tidd and Eyler fanned. fore Saturday. The occasion was looked best for the opposition:

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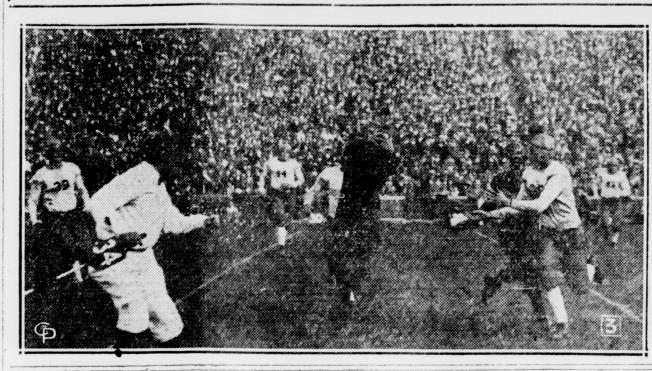
The feature match scheduled in road along the line of the pro- Officials-McCracken, Ohio Wes- gan to fall and it soon became too the City Bowling League this week cession was lined with enthusiastic leyan, referee; Hetzler, umpire; McVey, head linesman. Time of game possible.

Blanchard, ss

AB. R. H.PO.A. E. Cleveland; Dr. Rose and Dr. and Kies, rf Weller, c

Score by innings: Marcos ..... Bros., of Windsor, Conn., the price berforce over Fisk since the two Two-base hits-Conley (2), John-expense, especially in several townbeing \$2,500. The juvenile was schools opened gridiron relations son, Weller, Davis, Blanchard, ships where a large number of puraced the last season by Dr. Mc- in 1915. Scoreless ties were played Stolen bases-Kies, King. Sacrifice pils would have to be looked after, Millan, of London, O. He was sired in 1915 and 1928 but Fisk won the hits-Johnson, Harlow. Sacrifice it was said. Requests for trans- been awarded the contract to build by Oliver Evans and out of Belle 1920 game by a score of 13 to 0, fly-Kirksey. Left on bases-Mar portation which have been made in a new concrete tennis court on the Strong, dam of Dr. Strongworthy, Until losing Saturday, Fisk had cos, 3; Reserves, 4. Struck out- various parts of the county result- Antioch College campus this week, 2:04 1-4 and two others in the 2:10 been undefeated this season and By Wells, 6; by Myers, 1. Umpire ed in the conference of school it is announced. The college has

## OHIO SNEAKS VICTORY OVER TRADITIONAL RIVAL



# RESERVES WIN FINAL

### WELLS INVINCIBLE **AGAINST MARCOS IN** SHORT GAME SUNDAY

Pitches Twenty Three Scoreless Innings For

Making their final appearance of the season, the Xenia Reserves re-Datyon Marcos, leading colored nine of that city, by a margin of 5 to 2 in a game that was interrupted after five and one-half innings because of rain and sudden darkness Sunday afternoon at Washington

Dick Wells, crack southpaw, again performed on the mound for the Reserves and as usual was in-M P E R I ALS, vincible. He blanked the Marcos for Xenia's semi-pro five innings extending the string football eleven, of scoreless innings he has pitched and the Schine, for the Reserves to twenty-three in O. Warriors a row, but was deprived of a shutfought sixty min- out in the abbreviated contest when three hits and a sacrifice fly gave the visitors a pair of markers in draw on the Sid- the first half of the sixth. Meanwhile the Reserves were

compiling a commanding lead off Sunday after Myers, Dayton hurler. Successive doubles by Johnson

The entire last half was played and Conley were responsible for type of play that was coming.

zone, dragged down a pass from in a hard downpour and both Types. The try for the added Near the close of the game Wil- extent by the slippery footing a sacrifice by Harlow, a single by scholastic team, the Montgomer

For good measure the Reserves Imperials never had a good op- Catcher Huff threw wild in an at-Lucas and Tynes were outstand- portunity to score except once in tempt to pick him off first. Johning offensive stars for Wilber the last half when the ball was son advanced him to third on a force but the campus hero today is worked to the twenty-yard mark- bunt. He scored on a double by Conley, his second two-bagger of games. a Fisk fumble in the last period The Sidney eleven, however, had the game. Conley subsequently proved to be an omen of victory, several scoring opportunities but crossed the plate when Shuey came This one play, discounting his ef- the Xenia line, while yielding in through with his second single of

Wells fanned six batsmen. along with "Dad" Tynes, whose On the opening kickoff, Clark, held the Marcos to two hits and no ripping drives at the line were Xenia quarterback, fumbled and runs for the first five innings. Huff Sidney recovered, but the Im- singled with two down in the first Statistics indicated that Fisk perials held for downs on their but was stranded on first. The was outplayed by a decisive mar- six-yard line. On one other oc- Marcos were retired in order in gin in yardage gained from scrim- casion Halfback Tidd, of Sidney, the second, third and fourth. In the mage, passes completed and first intercepted a pass and stepped to fifth Blanchard led off with a doudowns made. Wiggins and Yost the ten-yard line but again the ble to left but was left on second proved great ball carriers for Fisk. Imperials braced and held for when Hayden lifted a short fly to Kies, Cyphers robbed Sheppard of

In the sixth Wells weakened for the moment and the Marcos scored two runs. With one down, Davis doubled to right. King beat out an infield hit that took a bad hop over Wells' head, advancing Davis to third. King stole second and Davis scored when Huff got a "Texas Leaguer" single in short center, a fly that no player could quite reach. Kirksey sent a long fly to Harlow, King scoring from third after the catch. Blanchard ended the agony by grounding out, Cyphers to Shu-

Before the Reserves had a chance 0 0 0 0-0 to take their turn at bat rain bedark to make resumption of the

One of the largest crowds of the season, attracted by the reputation of the visiting colored nine, was on hand to see the season's closing game. Reserves played without the service of Durnbaugh, slugging outfielder, who was in uniform but

Reserves wound up the year with record of twenty victories against only three defeats.

### **BOARDS UNABLE TO** TRANSPORT PUPILS

students living outside the four at Greenville, mile limit will not be furnished for Following is the league standing: the present because there are no Team funds for that purpose, the rural Piqua boards of education decided in a Troy .. 0 meeting with the Greene County Xenia Board of Education at the office of Sidney 0 County Superintendent H. C. Ault- Greenville man, Friday.

Budgets of the education boards for the current year made no profor the current year made no pro-vision for transporting such stu-dents, which would entail a heavy 1 0 0 2 2 x-5 dents, which would entail a heavy

### EAST HIGH GRIDD ERS LOSE TO CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH 32 TO 0 East High School gridders invad- downs in each of the first two

ed Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday for quarters and crossed the goal line

it necessary to resort to a forward yard line. passing game to make any head- East High has an open date in indirectly responsible for three of day, November 2, will play a return lowing a series of line plays.

Crispus Attucks registered touch- season.

heir annual intersectional football three times in the final period. East High had at least five game with Crispus Attucks High chances to score but lacking the School and were defeated, 32 to 0. necessary punch, losing the ball Heavily outweighed. East found after penetrating inside the ten-

way and this method of attack was its schedule this week but Saturthe Indianapolis eleven's five game with William Grant High touchdowns because of intercepted School, Covington, Ky., at Cox aerials. The other scores came fol- Athletic Field here. Covington defeated East 18 to 0 earlier in the

## NARY A DEFEAT!

That's Six-Year Record Of Gridder

By Central Press KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3" -Defeat? What's that?

Joseph (Sandy) Hackman, University of Tennessee halfback doesn't know what you're talking

player Sandy has never seen a team of his lose a game.

Hackman's remarkable streak of victory began five years ago when

Coach W. H. Kirkpatrick, now head football man at Sewanee. and for the three years Sandy played for the academy the school never 'lost. The school won all

Coming to Tennessee, Lucky Sandy went out for the frosh outfit in his first year. The Tennes see yearlings burned a hot path in Dixie freshman football that year -1927. They never trailed, not even for a second in any game. Last year Hackman made the Tennessee varsity and saw his record kept intact. Tennessee won nine games and played a tie with

Coach R. R. Neyland, Tennessee mentor, hopes Sandy's luck will last through this season.

### PIQUA, TROY, LEAD MIAMI VALLEY LOOP **GRID COMPETITION**

Two Victories And No Defeats Put Teams On Top

Piqua and Troy High School football teams kept their Miami Valley League slates clean by registering victories over Sidney and Miamisburg, respectively, Sat

urday. The two schools are now tied for the league leadership, each with two victories and no defeats Each of the other four league teams-Xenia, Greenville, Sidney and Miamisburg-have lost one game and have recorded no victories to date.

Piqua had a narrow escape but succeeded in nosing out Sidney, ? to 0 on the Sidney gridiron. A field goal brought victory to the Indians. The Trojans, however, had less trouble in defeating Miamisburg, 13 to 0 on the Burger gridiron. Xenia Central and Greenville

Next Saturday three league games are scheduled with Sidney invading Troy, Xenia Central visit Transportation for high school ing Miamisburg and Piqua playing

were idle as far as the league was

Won Lost Pet

three such courts at present.



Sandy Hackman

# Poems that Live

"HERE IS THE PLACE WHERE LOVELINESS KEEPS HOUSE"

TERE is the place where loveliness keeps house, Between the river and the wooded hills, Within a valley where the Spring-

time spills Her firstling wind-flowers under blossoming boughs: Where Summer sits braiding her warm, white brows

Autumn fills Her lap with asters; and old Winter frills With crimson haw and hip his

With bramble-roses; and where

snowy blouse. Here you may meet with Beauty. Here she sits Gazing upon the moon, or all the day

Tuning a wood-thrush flute, remote, unseen; Or when the storm is out, 'tis she who flits From rock to rock, a form of fly-

ing spray, Shouting, beneath the leaves' tumultuous green. -Madison Cawein (1865-1914)



### KENTUCKY WESLEYAN DEFEATS **CEDARVILLE 25 TO 0 SATURDAY**

Borstmen Overwhelmed By Attack Of Southern Team; Cedarville Will Play Rio Grande Here This Week.

CORING intermittently after the | were added. Betts and McMillan were the J first quarter, Kentucky Wesin disposing of Cedarville College

in an intersectional game at Wining their first victory and next chester, Ky., Saturday, winning 25 Saturday will meet Rio Grande on the Cedarville gridiron in the first It marked the second time this home game of the season. season the "Yellow-Jackets" have The Rio Grande team had one of

dropped a game to a Kentucky its most successful seasons in years in 1928 holding such teams as Denison, Ohio University, Wil stand during the first period, but mington and Kent State to low failed to score and the quarter was scores and swamping Cedarville and Antioch. The first touchdown came in

With a nice squad of veteran the second period when Gallagher from that team returning for the tossed a pass to Daniels, Schmitt failed to add the extra point. Soon afterward Betts scored when he intercepted a pass and ran sixty men. However, Cedarville is hoping yards. Later two more touchdowns to turn the invaders back,

### GAME IN STADIUM and choice ewes, \$2.50@5.25; feed er lambs, \$12@13.25.

Xenia Central High School's annual Thanksgiving Day football game with Springfield High grid-XENIA LIVESTOCK ders, which will ring down the curtain on the 1929 football season, will be staged at the Wittenberg College stadium in Springfield, it was disclosed Monday. The Lutheran eleven does not have a home game Turkey Day and the use of the stadium was tendered the ath-DAYTON LIVESTOCK letic board of Springfield High and was readily accepted. So the game

### **WILL DARKEN BIJOU** FOR IMPROVEMENTS

will be played at the stadium in-

stead of South Side Field on the

morning of the holiday.

scoreless for both teams.

PLAY TURKEY DAY

Pending the installation of new Med. Veal Calves .... and new seats, the Bijou Theater, Med. Butcher Steers. Green St., will be closed except on | Medium heifers ..... Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Bologna Cows ..... week, it is announced by Medium Cows ...... James T. Hibbert, proprietor.

The sound equipment is expected Bulls to be installed by Wednesday but he projection booth must be torn out and new seats provided for the theater. The theater will be dark will be shown Saturday and Sun-Spring lambs ...... 11.00
Spring lambs, No. 2., 10.00 down

Announcement will be made later of the re-opening date with talking pictures in vogue.

### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Hogs, receipts 4500, holdover 371, bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. butchother hogs steady, few 260-300 lbs. \$8@8.25, odd head \$8.50.

lower than last week's close or 25-50c under last Monday, common 150 lb. sack; home grown Ohio prograde little changed, cows and duce unchanged. bulls steady to weak, stocker and feeder cattle active, fully steady; bulk 1000-1200 lbs. steers of quality to sell \$9@12; few up to \$13 load good yearlings \$13.50, bulk mixed yearlings and heifers, \$8@12, beef cows mostly \$7@8.50, odd head \$9 or above, low cutters and cutters mostly \$5@6.25; bulls largely \$6.75@8.25, bulk freshly 600-800 lb feeders, \$9.50@10.50, others down to \$8, veals steady top \$16, bulk Live roosters, per pound .....25c

Sheep receipts 350, barely stea- Dressed hens, per pound .....45c \$12@12.50, heavy lambs down to \$11 or less, common and medium Eggs throwouts \$8@9.50, bucks up to Dre \$10, good light ewes quoted \$5@ 1929 Receipts Saturday cattle 439,

calves 35, hogs 1736, sheep 50, shipments Saturday cattle 67, calves 3, Hens hogs 1064, sheep none.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Hogsreceipts 500; market generally 160 to 220 lb. weights \$10.35@\$10.40; 230 to 260 lbs. \$10 @\$10.25; 270 to 300 lbs. \$9.50@ \$9.75; bulk 140 lbs. down \$9.75@ \$10; sows \$8@\$8.75; stags \$5@\$7. Cattle-receipts 750; market active; mostly 20 to 50 cents higher; early top medium weights \$12.50, not as good as steers at same price, week earlier. Bulk common and medium steers \$9.50@\$12; fat cows \$7@\$9.50; cutter grades \$4.75 @\$6.50; medium bulls \$8@\$9; few 600 to 900 lb. heifers \$8@\$10.50. Calves—receipts 500; market steady; good and choice vealers Sheep-receipts 3,500; market steady; early sales fat native lambs \$12@\$13.25; aged wethers \$t

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Hogs — Re

@\$7.50; few fat ewes \$5@\$6.

ceipts, 44,000; market, 10c lower; top, \$9.90; bulk, \$9@9.35; heavy weight, \$9.25@9.90; medium weight \$9.50@9.90; light weight, \$9.40@ 9.90; light lights, \$9.15@9.80; packing sows, \$7.75@8.85; pigs, \$8.90@ 9.65; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 30,000; market 25c lower; calves, receipts, 4,000; market 50c lower; beef steers good and choice, \$15@16.25; common and medium, \$9.50@14.50; yearlings, \$9@16.50; butcher cattle neifers, \$8.50@15.25; cows, \$7@10. 0; bulls, \$7.50@11; calves, \$13@ 5; feeder steers, \$9.50@12; stock er steers, \$9@11.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$7@11.50; western

range cattle: beef steers, \$9@13: cows and heifers, \$7@12. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000 market steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.50@13.25; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$8@10; common

Heavies\$	9.10@	9.25
Mediums		
Lights N	8.75@	9.00
Pigs	8.00@	8.50
Roughs	7.00@	7.75
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# HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.

Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$ 9.15 Heavies, 250-350 lbs... 9.50 Mediums, 200-250 lbs.. 9.75 Mediums, 160-200 lbs... 9.50 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 9.15 5.00@ 6.00 Receiptsc, light; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves .....\$14.50 Western Electric sound equipment | Best Butcher Steers., 11.00@12.00 Best Fat cows ..... 7.00@9.00

Receipts, light; mkt., steady, all this week but silent pictures | Sheep ...... \$ 2.00@ 5.00

### PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Butter: receipts, 7,519 tubs; creamery extras, 44 1-2c; standards, 42 1-2c; extra firsts, 42@43 1-2c; firsts, 39 specials, 45@45 1-2c.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.-Butter: extra 44 1-4c; standards, 42 1-2c; ers mostly 10 or 25 cents lower, market, easy; eggs, extra, 52c firsts 42c; mkt. steady; live poultry \$9.50@9.75; according to quality heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium bulk, 120-170 lbs., \$9.50@9.75, pigs fowls, 25@26c; leghorn fowls, 15@ 100-110 lbs., \$9@9.25; bulk sows, 20c; heavy broilers, 25@27c; leg horn broilers, 22@23c; ducks, 20@ Cattle receipts 4475, calves 375 25c; geese, 20c old cocks, 18c; marmedium and good slaughter steers ket, steady; apples, ponathan and vearlings and heifers mostly 25c Wealthies, \$2.35@2.40 basket; po tatoes, Ohio, \$4.15@4.25

### DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu, 40c.

### DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price

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Prices Paid at Plant	
s, per pound	

Eggs, per dozen .....39c (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up .....23c

Young tom turkeys, pound ....25c

Leghorn fries, pound .........18c

Hen turkeys, per pound

Butter, per lb. .....48c XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn fowls ......16c Heavy broilers ......220 Leghorn broilers ......17 Old cocks ......12c

The qualified electors of the City of Xenia, Ohio, are hereby notified that an election will be held at the usual voting places in the city of Xenia, on Tuesday, November 5th, 1929, between the hours of, 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. at which election

ELECTION NOTICE

KARLA R. BABB Mayor

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3 members of the City Commission are to be elected. Witness my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Xenia, Ohio, this 21st day of October, 1929.

# TELLING the WOILDS NEWS with I CIOKES



Pictures Show Progress In Transportation Methods Over Two Decades

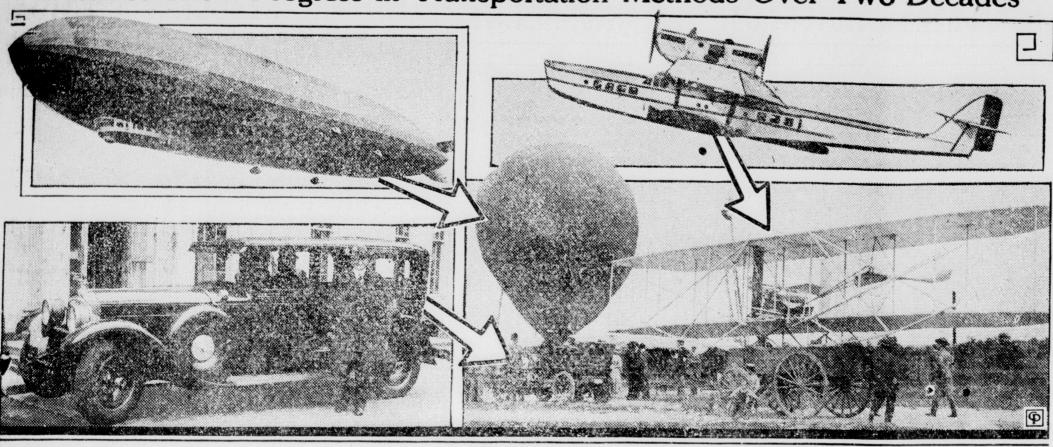


Photo to the right, snapped at Dayton, O., in 1908, shows a Baldwin dirigible, a Wright plane, and one of the speedy automobiles of the day, all looked upon as marvels in their time. They are compared with, upper left, the Graf Zeppelin, world's largest dirigible; lower left, one of the White House cars, with President Hoover standing beside it; and upper right, one of the latest of the airplanes developed in Germany They illustrate graphically the progress made in the three types of transportation in last 21 years.

### Lobby Investigation Under Way



Members of the Senate Lobby Investigation Committee as they convened for the first time. The investigation of Indiana; Senator Caraway (chairman), tion was an outgrowth of the Shearer quiz when the public was given an insight on methods used by lobby- Walsh, of Montana, and Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin.

### GIRL PICKETS ADDRESS LABOR MEN



These two youthful strikers, Lillias, left, and Ellen Baird, Scotch twins, recently addressed delegates of the American Federation of Labor congress at Toronto as a part of their Canadian tour in the interest of girl mill workers. They were jailed for picketing at Kenosha, Wis., during a silk mill strike, and Clarence Darrow and Senator James J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, have interested themselves in the twins' case.

### HOSTESS TELLS OF THAW SPANKING



Marcia Estardus, above, ex-chorus girl and professional hostess, has brought more grief into the life of Harry K. Thaw, inset, slayer of Stanford White, in her suit for \$100,000 damages for a spanking she alleges he gave her following a party in Greenwich Village on New Year's day, 1927 Miss Estardus, telling her story in court at New York, related that she had gone to Thaw's apartment in company with another man for breakfast, and that Thaw had knocked her down, spanked her with "a great big hairbrush," and pulled out her hair.

Where's My Horse?



Just waiting for her horse is the winsome Mary Nolan, all dressed up in the very latest in riding togs, during a brief respite from filming.

### Bishop Murray Dead



The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D.D., LL.D., of Baltimore. Bishop of Maryland and executive head of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, who dropped dead at Atlantic City, N. J., while ruling on a point of order at the session of bishops in St. James Church. This is a recent picture of the bishop

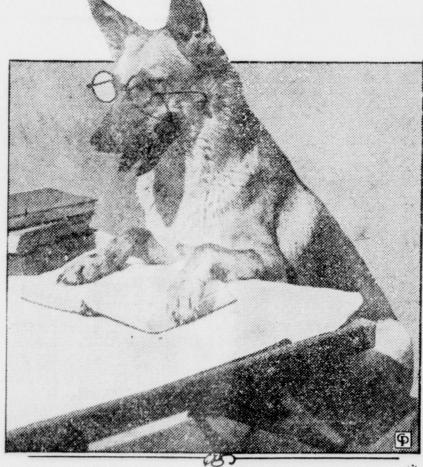
taken on the Boardwalk.

### Waggoner Gets Fifteen Years



A dazed, dejected man stood before Federal Judge Coleman and heard sentence passed on him-"Fifteen years in Atlanta." To the surprise of the court, the prosecution, the hundreds of spectators and even his own counsel, he had just admitted his guilt and insisted on putting himself on the mercy of the court. Charles D. Waggoner, fifty-six, head of the only bank in Telluride, Colo., financial adviser and custodian of the savings of the few thousand persons in that little town that had once flourished with two prosperous industries-mining and cattle-honored, trusted and held in good repute, now a numbered felon.

### A DOGGEDLY STUDIOUS BOOKWORM



Please don't interrupt! Can't you see that this business of studying requires serious thinking? All joking aside, this is one of the most unusual dog photos ever taken. It was snapped at Los Angeles after hours of patient maneuvering on the part of L. C. Haynes, Los Angeles dog fancier, and Paul C. Strite. photographer.

### Becomes Aviator's Bride Kin of Presidents



Mrs. Evelyn Spaulding Gibson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Spaulding, of Haverhill, Mass., who was recently married to Rob Ros Converse, of Rochester, N. Y., formor war ace and reserve officer



lationship to one president would consider that Fate indeed had smiled upon them, but not so Ernesto Melendez. He claims kinship with three former presidents of the Republic of El Salvador. He is 19 years of age and has come to Los Angeles to attend an American college.

### Covers 1,250,000 Miles



pilot of the United States and dean of the Boeing System Transcontinental fliers, has just completed his 1,250,000th mile in the air, which is believed to be the longest mileage ever credited to any single flier. Lee, who has put in 12,700 hours actual flying time, started as a pilot sixteen years ago on the mail run between Omaha and Chicago. One of the outstanding feats of his career was the dropping of food from a mail plane to a group of icebound lumberjacks marooned on South Fox Island in Lake Michigan after six pilots who had made the attempted before him failed.

### Works on Sea Floor



Coral Man," Ted Dranga, just arrived in Los Angeles for a vacafortune digging for coral. He arms himself with a crowbar, dives into the deep water surrounding the Hawaiian islands and chips the coral from its moorings, without using diving equipment. At intervals he comes up for air and then descends again.

# PROBE MYSTERIES OF SOUTHWEST



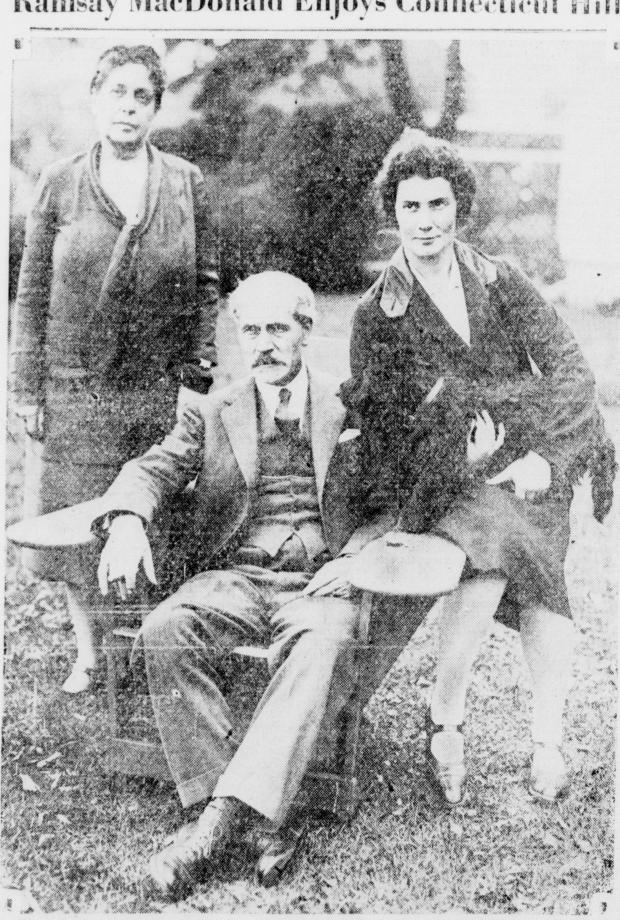
Secrets of the great southwest, where data on prehistoric man is just beginning to be unearthed, unfold themselves to Mr and Mrs. John Wetherill, above, who have emerged for one of their brief trips to civilization to give testimony in Los Angeles at the Utah-Colorado river bed hearings. Wetherill is an expert guide to the Montezuma Creek-Blanding (Utah) district, and Mrs. Wetherill for the past 29 years has been compiling a history of the origin, life and lore of the Navajo Indians.

### NIP BOOTLEGGERS' HI-JACK PLOT



Machine guns, rifles, pistols and U. S. navy uniforms and ammunition believed stolen from the Detroit Naval Reserve armory, have been recovered by detectives who believe a gang of rum runners proposed to pose as federal men and hi-jack Detroit river liquor smugglers. Above, Detectives Christian Nelson, left, and Fred Drechsler, pose with the captured arsenal.

### Ramsay MacDonald Enjoys Connecticut Hills



Ramsay MacDonald had just the kind of a week-end | settlement worker's home in Saugatick, Coan., with in the hills of Connecticut that he wanted to have as his daughter Ishbel. he enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Lillian Wald, at the

### OHIO'S GROSS AGRICULTURE INCOME AVERAGE 341 MILLIONS

the last five years Ohio's gross cash been 60 per cent greater than it of the Boston office of Antioch Colaged 341 million dollars a year. warmillion dollars a year, V. R. Wertz pre-war prices of 1910 to 1914," of the rural economics staff of says Wertz. "This would leave the the Ohio Agricultural Experiment present day Ohio farmer a 15 per Station, has tabulated figures cent increase in cash to spend out-

### PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL INSPECT OHIO RIVER PROGRESS

Ohio valley straightened its waistcoat today and prepared to show President Herbert Hoover the way things are on the Ohio River since recent completion of the big canali-

Hoover will arrive and hear the Presidential salute of twenty-one uns. The official party is due to rive at 9 a. m. by train to participate in the exercises commemorating the completion of the river

been completed by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association,

Hoover made it plain his trip to the west will be soley in commemoration of the river project. His speech in Eden Park, at the unveiling of the tablet to river improvement pioneers, will be confined entirely to that subject, and his speech in Louisville, Ky., on the following day will be an exposition of his views on inland waterways development.

Hopes of social leaders ambitious to honor Mrs. Hoover with a separate luncheon when she ac companies the president here were thwarted with the announcement she will accompany the of ficial party from the time the president arrives until he departs.

ment boat Mississippi. It is plan- million dollars a year. A small cor he trip early Wednesday. The improvement association in 1928, the lowest point since 1922.

### DINNER FEATURE OF HOME-COMING DAY AT WILBERFORCE U.

Wilberforce University at a "Home meat animals, dairy products Coming" dinner served in the grains, and poultry and eggs. home economics building at 6:30 p m. Saturday as one of the social with the home-coming football products chiefly responsible for in

President G. H. Jones, in a brief address of welcome, outlined the university's new program for a bigger and better Wilberforce, reminding those present that the success of the school's efforts is in a large measure dependent upon truthful and accurate dissemination of news through the news-

In his response on behalf of the assembled newspaper men, Victor L. Hicks, editor of the Detroit Owl not only assured President Jones of their hearty co-operation but promised the co-operation of every regro newspaper in the country in selping to acquaint the public with the Wilberforce program of expan-

dent of the C. N. and I. Department in a short after-dinner talk, expressed the hope that university officials might greet those present as well as many more in the homecoming dinner planned for next rear, at which time a full year's et fort toward the end that the stand and of the university may be raised will have been realized.

### CREATE BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A Board of Public Affairs . has been created for Cedarville and the appointment by Mayor McFarland of W. W. Galloway, Ralph Wolford and R. S. Townsley as members of the board for terms which will la until the municipal election in 1931 have been approved by the villag council. An ordinance has fixed their compensation at \$40 a year. In order to serve as a member of the newly-created board, it was necessary for Wolford to resign as a member of the village council. Charles H. Crouse was selected as

### INFANT DIES

Brief funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning for little Dorothy Jean Dodge welve day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodge, 3 Stelton Road and pleasant for the whole family who died at 1:25 o'clock Sunday There is nothing better to stop afternoon. Interment was made in coughing due to irritated throats

Death was due to colic. She is for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bot

During the four years of the "While the gross cash income World War, 1917 to 1920, the same has increased 60 per cent between which for the first time show the side the farming business, if he had agricultural income of the state in not bought a larger quantity of actual sums, instead of in years. machinery, fertilizer and other The agricultural income of the goods, than he bought before the war. But we know that he has tioch in 1926. Since that time she bought more such goods.

"Likewise, we know that farm men's Educational and Industrial taxes have more than doubled Union and during the last summer since the pre-war period. It is very she was abroad with D:. Knutsen coubtful, therefore, whether the as secretarial assistant on a student Ohio farmer has more money to tour conducted by him. pay for consumption goods than he had before the war period. It is significant, however, that the trend no RUMANIA ASSIGNS in Ohio's gross cash income from

agriculture has been upward for the last six years. Wertz stresses the fact that prices received by farmers do not tell the whole story of the econom ic condition of agriculture. "It is the price multiplied by the quan-

tity which he has to sell which depocketbook," says Wertz. "During years of abundant harvests, prices are low, and when production is low, prices are high. Therefore the tion of agriculture is income. The Details of the program have gross cash income of the Ohio agricultural industry has now been estimated for the past nineteen years, 1919 to 1928."

Wertz' figures on the income are

als ID	HUWD.		*******
	Millions		Millions
	of		of
Year	Dollars		Dollars
	221	1920	
	194	1921	296
	203	1922	292
	216	1923	327
	230	1924	323
	238	1925	
	263	1926	
	420	1927	351
1918		1928	
	583		
Th	e average	gross cas	h income
from	Ohlo agric	ulture was	s 310 mil-

Following the Eden Park cere- years following 1910. In the last mony, the president and his party four years it has averaged 345 milwill be luncheon guests of the Ohio lion dollars, an increase of 11 per Valley Improvement Association. cent. The general trend of income Distinguished visitors and repre- has been upward since 1922, the sentative citizens also will attend. year in which the agricultural de There will be no speeches at the pression, as measured in gross luncheon and the boat trip down cash income, was felt most keenly the river will start immediately in Ohio. That year the gross cash income fell to 292 million dollars The president and his party will Since 1922 the gross cash income make the trip aboard the govern- has maintained itself well above 300 ned to tie the boat up for the night crop in Ohio in 1927 and a very near Madison, Ind., and to resume poor wheat crop in 1928 forced the figure down to 320 million dollars

will be official host to the presi- Thus far in 1929, Wertz reports dent as part of its series of cele- conditions are much more favorable brations extending from Pittsburgh for a larger income than they were last year. Monthly estimates made year place the 1929 income approx imately 9 per cent higher than for the first eight months last year Should income continue as favorably in the next four months as in the past eight, it will reach approximately 351 million dollars, putting this year ten million dollars above the average for the past

. The main sources of Ohio's gross tinguished visitors were guests of cash income from agriculture are count for about 80 per cent of the game with Fisk University that creasing the agricultural income of try industries. While the income from all agricultural products increased 60 per cent in the last five years over what it was in the prewar years, 1910 to 1914, the income from dairy products increased 150 per cent and that from poultry and eggs 126 per cent.

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rundown condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

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Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Gargles and salves are too slow and if they do relieve it is usually only temporary. Thoxine has a double action-

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### ANTIOCH OPENING OFFICE IN BOSTON

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—For state during the past five years has Pearce, Boston, Mass, as director income from agriculture has aver- was during the period before the lege, which is just being opened being announced.

income averaged 512 million dol- pre-war and the present, the prices order to provide an Antioch Collars. For the five years immediated products which farmers have lege center in the East for alumately preceding the peak period of had to buy for production purposes nae, prospective students and the war, the figure was only 213 have increased 45 per cent over the friends of the college. It is hoped

has been associated with the Wo-

# **NEW CONSUL HERE**

Anagnostache, Rumanian war veteran, has been assigned here to country's consulate, succeeding John Popovici who was recalled he had been arrested and charged with non-support of his wife, Mrs. Helen Popovici and their 10-year-old daughter, Betty. Popovici's case is now pending in United States Supreme Court.

Anagnostache was consul here before, having served from 1923 to

ESTIMATE POPULATION

Census a statistical forecast made continue all day. United States decennial popula- their services for the occasion. pupils in the elementary and serve luncheon in the church mior high schools.

Perpetrates Swindle

After achieving a reputation as a genial host as owner of two airplanes, Bayard D. Cowan, 29, by his own admission, is disclosed as the perpetrator of one of the biggest swindles in the history of realized \$96,000 from the sale of fake bonds and is alleged to have put up fake collateral at banks in obtaining large loans. Cowan is CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 .- George charged with issuing forged instruments.

### CLIFTON CHURCH TO HAVE AUCTION SALE

Everything from pumpkins to 1926. Since then he has been at automobiles will be auctioned off tached to the Rumanian legations at the community sale being spon at Washington. He is a graduate sored by the Clifton Presbyterian of the University of iPttsburgh. Church to be held in the church grounds next Saturday.

Donations are being received from church members and the pub-COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—In lic, for the sale, which will start view of the coming United States at 10 o'clock in the morning and

by the Research Department of the Almost every conceivable form Ohio State Chamber of Commerce of merchandise has been donated says the population for 1930 will to the cause, and will be disposed These figures are of to the highest bidders by six based on the calculations of the auctioneers who are volunteering tion in ratio with the number of Women of the congregation will

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EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent Mr. John Quincy Locust, a high Hawkins, E. Main St. respected citizen, passed away

been a resident of this place for over the state the past year. The about thirty years, coming here heads of each organization were from Scott County, Kentucky. His re-elected, the Rev. B. F. McWilwife preceded him in death eight liams of Toledo, president for grand years. He was a member of the association and Mrs. Edna Lewis Zion Baptist Church. He is sur- president of woman's work. The vived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice annual session for 1930 will be Porter and three sons: Ernest and held with the Bethel Baptis Raymond of Cleveland and the Rev. | Church, Dayton, Ohio. O. M. Locust of Topeka, Kan. The Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williamson funeral services will be at the New Albany, Ind., have returned ent in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

as their Sunday visitors, Mr. and They were all guests of Mr. and and Miss Johnson are teachers Mrs. Mack Lucas and the Rev. Mrs. Nelson Corbin, Columbus Road the Covington public schools

tain the Culture Club Thursday

The delegates to the general as unday morning at 4:15 o'clock at sociation (Baptist) that held its the home of his son-in-law and sessions last week with the Union daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Por- Baptist Church of Zanesville, O. ter, 75 Taylor St., after a lingering have returned with a report of liness. He was only confined to splencid work done by the is bed about nine days. He had caurches and missionary societies

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Tues- after spending a few days here the ay afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. guests of their parents, Mr. and . L. Dooley officiating with inter- Mrs. C. A. Wright, Columbus Road Mrs. Rosa Watkins and daughte

Mr. and Mrs. Porter have as Mrs. Anna M. Snowden and little neir house guests, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Alberta, Miss Henderson Ernest Locust, Mr. Raymond Lo- and Miss Johnson of Covington ust, Miss Mary Chew and Miss Ky., and Miss Glenn and uncle Mi Mabel Locust of Cleveland, the Glenn of Cincinnati, motored Cedar Rapids, Ia. He declares he Rev. O. M. Locust and Rev. W. through and attended the football

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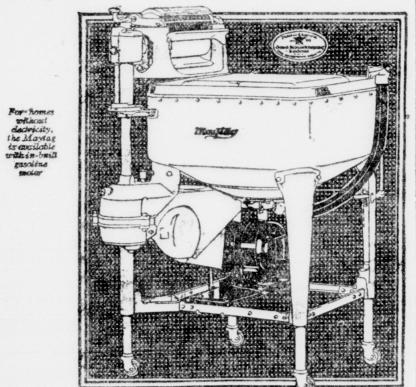
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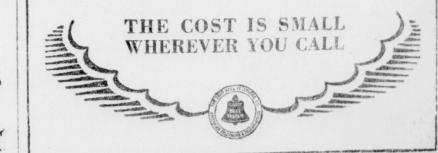


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S. C. WRIGHT.

SECOND HAND KING CLERMONT Synod of the United Lutheran that gazed dreamily—faintly smil- built their big brown stone house. Heater. Looks like new. We also Church, of which Rev. Joseph ing, into the lovely night. have several other second hand Sittler, D. D., of Columbus is presi- Down the street a violin began stoves. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co. Stiller, D. D., of Columbus is press. Bown the acceptance of the stores. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co. dent. and Rev. F. E. Strobel, D. D., to play. Tender—caressing—like a McKinley had gone hipped on so-FOR SALE-15 nice Delaine ewes of Toledo is secretary opened its mother hushing her baby to sleep. ciety. and one Delaine Buck. Call James tenth annual convention here to Or, perhaps a very young knight of of which Rev. A. E. Bell, D. D., is the lady of his heart. Maternity-

state will be represented at the sitting with pale hands resting un-LOST-Boy's blue sweater, SaturDELAINE RAMS, good ones. Fred
day evening. Call 1241.

meeting. Among the speakers der a film round.
from out of state will be Rev. A. the tears on her face. Surprised, you're black as a skillet.
The McKinley's hadn't Powers, Cedarville. Phone 21 on J. Traver, Philadelphia, secretary she lifted her hands to brush the The McKinley's hadn't had sup. The girl buried her head in her thralled with her own picture in tive secretary of the board of for- ache there. eign missions and former president of the Ohio synod; Rev. John the matter with me?" she said soft-for, Mrs. Hurley's it was "dinnah." Kinley's have a cow they call deep blue eyes, shining with hap-dent of the Ohio synod; Rev. John the matter with me?" she said soft-for, Mrs. Hurley had come from Rosie. It—it's a cow's name, really, piness. Chestnut hair that waved and switchboard, complete. Phone F. Seibert, D. D., Chicago, division- ly, aloud, and drew in a sobbing "the City." Her husband was head But I do love you Lizzie." al secretary of the board of Ameri-STOVES-Baseburner. Other kinds. D. D., Philadelphia, Rev. Charles

Unity Center B. P. O. E. D. of P.

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But, Rosie-Sybil wants you to him "a mean, horrid old thing." come down to her house tonight. and asked me if I'd tell you, Rosie

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ROSALIE MARCH, 17. Born and brought up in poverty in a small hamlet. She has just rinished high school when her mother, who is a widow and has taken in sewing for WE HAVE 2 cottages on lot 71x150. years, dies. Rosalie is a typical

ment. See Harness and Bales, swaggering and fresh. Takes quite a shine to Rosalie in her first pretty dress-her graduation outfit \$40.00 Down, \$20.00 monthly buys made by her mother. Rosalie besix room house and garage. John lieves she is madly in love with him. Neil's father owns the town department store and his mother 47 Real Estate for Exchange is "hipped on sassiety." She does not approve of Rosalie as a girl WE HAVE clients, who have Day- friend for her only son, who is terribly spoiled.

> KENESSA DU BARRY (christened Mamie O'Brien). A lady of the burlesque stage who has a heart of gold. Hennaed and hard of exterior. Wise in the ways of the world, Kenessa proves a real friend of Rosalie's with her advice and loan of clothes, when Rosalie is making a start as a sales girl at the hosiery counter. The Newspaper Reporter Who

Solves the Great Mystery-KEITH DOW. Known to newspapermen as ROWDY DOW. He is just that, a "rowdy dow" boy. Here today and gone today. A young Second Mortgages. John Harbine, man who has seen life in the raw and has no faith in women. A police reporter, he knows the underworld like a book—is on the inside Roll, Goodhue, used very little; 1-6 FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting ability to solve baffling crimes. with the police, who recognize his

> ALBERT MARTIN, whose real name is ALBERTO MARTINO. A detective in Boggs and Clarke's department store, where Rosalie sells hosiery. A dark, swarthy foreigner type, hard boiled and typical. A big man with shifty eyes and a mean face. He is at the bottom of all the tragic things that happen to Rosa-

The Real Boy Friend-ROY CLARK ANDREWS. nephew of old Peter Clark, store owner and nickel pincher of no mean ability. Roy takes an interest tion dress when she has it finished slightly. Rosalie thought it "cute." in Rosalie and falls in love with tonight." her. He is tall and dark and dash- The young man took two steps and most citified young man in ing. Roy does not care for busi- toward her stormily: ness, much to the displeasure of "Don't you dare call me Dirty He smoked like a "house afire" Rosalie's Landlady-

MOTHER MURPHY, big, buxom and capable. As Irish as the land ly that gave her birth, with the heart of an angel and the temper of a

Rosalie's Little Self-appointed

TIM O'HARA, 14-year-old newswonders what has happened when her some more. he washes his face, without scoldcharacter, honest, sincere and

ANN SCHULTZ, head saleslady

at the hosiery counter.

TUNE. Roses. A moon, slender TOLEDO, Oct. 21.—The Ohio J young and dainty as the girl

day in Glenwood Lutheran Church, the olden days telling his love to leyhad come out on the porch wipsweet romance-beauty. at Mendenhall's Used Furniture | Virtually every county in the Suddenly the girl who had been the street then):

meeting. Among the speakers der a firm round little chin felt minute and wash for supper! I bet name. Your papa called you that, little stern. But, her face radiated of the Lutheran League; Rev. P. tears aside—then pressed them to per for six years, at least. Now it mother's lap—and put her arms the old mirror. W. Koller, D. D. Baltimore, execu- her breast to still a strange new was dinner—and sometimes when around her tenderly.

at that moment—a woman had nearby found employment. beauty of the night.

"Rosie! Rosie!"

hurriedly, her face flaming: told you a million times, Neil Mc- mother had scolded him. Kinley, how I hate that name! Call "All right, Rosie, cross my heart

WHAT DO YOU



"And don't call me Rosie!"

boy on the corner. Friendly and as tage that was her home and gazed very gay and very sort-of-sad all fresh as new paint. Tim falls in hopefully across, thinking he might rolled into one. love with Rosalie, and his mother perhaps come over and storm at "Rosie-come here, dear,

ing, and wants her to pick flowers bang savagely and knew that he strolled into the house. Her face alie, and you mustn't look until I'm to its owner. was not going to follow the matter dimpled. up. She thought with a little sigh that it had been about five years the road to come to sit with her pression. on her porch. Years before they

That was before the McKinley's Before Mr. McKinley had made all tight hug that nearly took her little finishing pats to ber little his money in the store, and Mrs. breath away.

Rosalie could even remember you to pieces." ing her hands on her apron and starts mindin being called her your daughter is the most beautiyelled (yes, she even yelled across baby name she's growing up, Rosie ful young lady in this town.

Mrs. McKinley was playing bridge of the brick yard where most of the can missions: Rev. A. Pohlman, It was years later before Rosane men and boys in the call mines showed in the free late of the mose struggling.

D. D. Distadelphia Rev. Charles March knew. There was no one old- of Rendale, Pennsylvania, who older woman as she held her only keep from being pert. er and wiser to tell her then that— didn't work in the coal mines child close.

> porch and stared across at the imed lights shining in all the down Ple in this town?" stairs windows. Childhood memor-The voice came from across the less flitted across her mind. The time Neil climbed up into

broke his arm. She could almost the Hurleys and the McKinleys." could hardly be called vanity. I

She stopped me when I came by changed from a messy, dirty-faced March's face was suddenly sternly added to the brilliance of the eyes cursed her and fled. Mrs. Alli-"Well, Dirty Face, you tell her I able young man, still with very of the heathens in this town. Kit dimpled cheeks. can't go because mother wants me curly blonde hair-and his little ing around nights in their cars. But what charmed Rosalie most to stay home to try on my gradua- boy nose that turned up ever so smoking, drinking, dancing, play- was the feel of the soft silk against

bruskly and lifted Rosalie's graduating dress from the table. silk stockings: were so almost black with their long fringed lashes. "And -rosedid you ever get so much money?" Mrs. March's frail hands fluttered over the delicate crepe of her daughter's first really pretty dress, and she turned her head from Rosalie's shining eyes 'Ask me no questions, I'll tell thee no lies.

> She had quoted it to her almost quite indifferently as "courchy." daily since she was a little girl.

Euy me no apples, I'l bake thee no

most empty on the Lord's day."

you, mother?" Rosalie was always

a little sorry when her mother got

started off on her favorite topic of

"I most certainly believe what

my eyes see." Mrs. March stood up

conversation.

Rosalie caught the veined hands eyes rested on her mother's left

"Mummie! Where is your wedding ring? You haven't-Mrs. March sat in the chair suddenly and all strength seemed to

ave left her body. "I-I-it's just in the pawn shop down by the brick yard, Rosiewe'll have it back soon.' Rosalie threw herself into her

streaming down her face. "Oh, Mummie, Daddy's ring —the one he gave you-why you've never ding day.

The mother's voice caught and she tried to stifle the tremble. "Your papa would want me to do hopped into bed.

kiddie. It-it's one of the biggest days of your life-your graduation—he would want you to look ALLIGATOR FOUND just as nice as the richest of them. ation-he would want you to look You're the smartest and the pret iest and the best-'

Rosalie interrupted her with a kiss-smiles breaking through the tears like sunshine after rain. She could not be sad for long with her and silk stockings to try on What | Chardon recently when a three-

hard exterior, loves the lad just She turned and ran across the the same.

Resalie's Landledy

hard exterior, loves the lad just She turned and ran across the carried a flask and went to the street—her heart thumping happing touch darked. street—her heart thumping happi- tough dances at the shanty-like cottage. For, she was the town venture out and carden spects and ly. When she reached her porch she called back gleefully—childish-town. But Rosalie, who had always been seemstress and many were the seamstress and many were the been specified back gleefully—childish-town. But Rosalie, who had always been seems from youthful investigations. been brought up to feel that light preened flippingly before the old were secure from youthful invas "Dirty Face, Dirty Face!"

Rosalie thought she was very clever to have thought of "Dirty Face," so that she might get Neil's goat so perfectly. She stood in the shadows of the little rundown cot. Singled She felt very reakless and placed in phingly before the old mirror in the past fifteen years since Big Jack March, superintendent, had been brought home from the mines one day, the breath gone from his big kindly body. An experiment of the old mirror in the past fifteen years since Big Jack March, superintendent, had been brought home from his big kindly body. An experiment of the old mirror in the past fifteen years since Big Jack March, superintendent, had been brought home from his big kindly body. An experiment of the old mirror in the past fifteen years since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought of the old since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought of the old since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought of the old since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought of the old since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought home from the big kindly body. An experiment of the old since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought home from the old since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought home from the mirror in the past fifteen years since Big Jack March, superintendent had been brought home from the blook of the little superintendent had been brought home from the blook of the little superintendent had been brought home from the blook of the little superintendent had been brought home from the blook of the little superintendent had been brought home from the blook of the

Placing the new clothes on a chair beside the mirror Mrs. March smiled tremblingly.

It was her mother this time. "I'll dress you. Like I used to But, she heard the screen door Rosalie got up leisurely and when you were a baby Rosie Ros- tank of water and was returned all through."

"All right, 'Lizzie,' here I am." Elizabeth March looked over her and sat on the chair. Her mother A year ago a full grown gila monsince Neil McKinley had crossed glasses with a puzzled, shocked exlittle legs with ankles slender as and terrorized the town. her mother's had been twenty "Lizzie, indeed! Aren't you years before. Then the shoes. She stood up, grinning and jumpy with Rosalie swooped down and excitement while the dress was caught the frail little lady in a slipped over hear head.

"All right then. Promise me you Cinderella, "open your eyes." Rosalie stared in pleased sur-

"Oh, now I see. When a girl "O-oo! I do believe Mrs. March er, Rosalie. But, I always thought "Pride cometh before a fall. Miss

What she saw was a girl in the "I know, mummie. But, the Mc-first bloom of young womanhood,

ever so slightly to frame a round It was years later before Rosalie men and boys in the small town showed in the tired face of the nose struggling ever so hard to A trace of Rosalie's dimples little dimpled face. A straight little A girl of medium height-with a

after her. Don't you think we ought | black across a room, were the only The reverie was ended very sud- pressive big house with softly shad- to be snooty to the common peo- touch of color against the creamy skin-except the lips that were the The little cottage rang with their color of red-red hollyhocks. laughter, Rosalie dimpled again: Rosalie preened like a peacock-

"We are the Cabots of Rendale. turning this way and that to better Rosalie rose and walked over their apple tree and fell down and From now on we only speak to God catch the effect of her beauty. It "Rosie!" Mother March was real really was surprise. For never bely shocked this time. "Don't speak fore had she had a creamy white "It was Rosie's fault, mother! so lightly of your heavenly father!" silken gown cut low and softly at cording to Mrs. Fay Allison, "Oh, mother, I'm not being sac the neck-and with short sleeves above, who says she was with the And when he drowned a cat one religious! But, don't we speak to that fell like flower petals over her The rosebuds caught here and

ing cards. And on the Sabbath day, her legs-and the high heeled too. Three churches and they're all white satin pumps that felt so delightfully different on her little "I don't believe all I hear, do feet.

It came to her then with a pang that tomorrow would be the last day of her school life. But, the pang was soon gone when she thought of going out into the world

the great big, exciting world, to

become a very clever lady. A busi ness woman who would, in a few Rosalie gave a little cry of demonths, be able to send so much money home her poor little mother could retire and live like a queen. Underneath the dress was a pair What Rosalie intended to do was white satin pumps and a pair of still quite vague in her mind. While most girls dream of becoming great 'Mummie, oh, Mummie- where DID you get these lovely things." actresses such a thought had never entered her mind. She had been Tears sprang to the blue eyes that brought up by a very religiou

buds-for the dress. Mother, where er in her whole life seen a movieor played a game of cards, or been near a dance considered those things "of the devil." Elizabeth March was a good wo man. Good and kind and truly lived the life she tried to teach. Rosalie had known no social life outside of high school, wheer there was a definite set that was considered

mother who, although she had nev-

The "worldly" kept pretty much to themselves and seemed to be and pulled her around. Then her having a good time. Sometimes, in her secret thoughts. Rosalie envie hand. She gave a little startled the jolly, jazzy sounds that floated to her from their homes, even o Sunday nights when she walked home from church with her moth

'worldly" and another looked upon

Sleepless from the excitement o the new clothes Rosalie turned out the light and stood in her bedroom window drinking in the beauty of the night. Suddenly Neil appeared in his window in a dressing gown mother's arms and held her, tears with a very manly pipe between his teeth.

Rosalie stared at him a moment -almost ashamed at herself for had it off since—since your wed- watching a young man in such intimate attire. Then blushing, blew him a kiss-

and with a silly little giggle (To Be Continued)

# FOLLOWING ESCAPE

CHARDON, O., Oct. 21.-A real, first party dress and new shoes live alligator hunt was staged in young lady of seventeen could? foot reptile, the pet of Jack Wachs,

removed some of the boards cover ing the sluice and, in full view of a breathless crowd, reached in and pulled the reptile out by the tail. It was quickly imprisoned in a

This was Chardon's second ex-Rosalie closed her eyes tightly perience with semi-tropic reptiles.

### Gin-Crazed Killing



Crazed by gin and a senseless resentment, August Vogel, 22vear-old Chicago soda foutain clerk, shot and killed Lyle Perrenoud, 27, because he insisted Perrenoud was a "road hog," acyouth. Perrenoud's widow told police the killer ordered her husson told police the soda dispenser also staged two holdups during

the week-end party.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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mother such a name."

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been born. Girlhood had passed, A pensive mood seized Rosalie Lizzie cars your mother has named eyes, that might be mistaken for

"Don't call me Rosie! Haven't I hear him screaming yet when his

She dared me to." I won't call you Rosie again, Rosie. day how she had cried and called Him every night before we go to shoulders. It was wonderful how Neil had "I should hope we do." Mrs. there with a touch of faintest pink band out of the car, shot him, crying little boy to a very person-righteous. "We're not like most - and gave a little flush to the

Yes, he was quite the best dressed

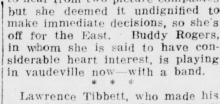
# The Theater

Sue Carol's announcement that she and Nick Stuart have agreed to call off their engagement is something of a surprise in most quarters, particularly among admirers of the couple around the Gazette office.

It has been reported from many to hear from two picture companies sources they were already secret-but she deemed it undignified to make immediate decisions, so she's accomplished very easily under off for the East. Buddy Rogers, their correct names, assuming that in whom she is said to have con-Sue would use her right name of siderable heart interest, is playing Evely and the last name of her in vaudeville now—with a band. former husband, Keefer, while Nick could have used his correct name of Nicholas Prata.

upon returning from a couple of son at the Metropolitan November weeks location in Arizona. Inas- 9 in "Girl of the Golden West". much as George O'Brien was the He will return to make another hero in this location flicker, one talkie later. His leading woman naturally suspects George may be in his first picture. Catherine Dale the man in the case. But Sue Owen, returned to New York on doesn't appear to be confining her the same train. dates to George.

She still sees Nick on an average



first vocalloid, "The Rogue Song" for M. G. M. has returned to New Sue called the whole thing off York to open the current opera sea-



William Grottendick, Charles Weaver, Harry Cromwell and W. L. Koch, who are scheduled to start on their first flight in the Pruder balloon at 12:30 Thursday at Dayton. Our attention was called to-

day to the fact that there are fewer vacant store rooms in

Xenia at this time than at any other time-in a number of John C. Williamson, east of Xenia, shipped Thursday morning to Ashley, Ind,, a yearling

Oxford Down ram that weighed 300 pounds. George Baldner, who is employed by the Ohio Auto Co.,

of Cincinnati, is spending a week or two at his home in



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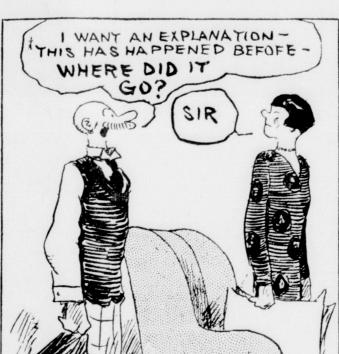
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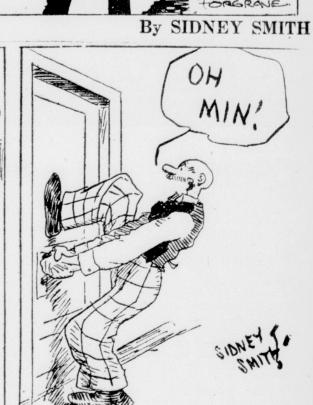
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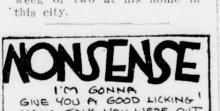
SUE CAROL

of once or twice a week and they're still friendly. But Nick has been devoting a little time to Dixie Lee, an attractive Broadway newcomer to the Fox lot. It wouldn't be surprising however, to see them patch it. She has broken off going steady with Nick twice within the two years they have known each other, only to again resume the steady

Word comes from Berlin that Joseph Consternburg has finally obtained a good story for Emil Jannings, and will direct him in the piece soon.

It is reported that both Jannings and Conrad Veidt-both victims the talkies-would like to be back in Hollywood. Jannings never hankered particularly for California while he was there, but beback is another story. He was big shot in California and many well-knowners catered to him, while they don't seem to do that sort of thing in Germany.

June Collyer expects to hit th trail from Hollywood to New York this week. She has been waiting





ETTA KETT—He's No Hero to Etta!

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EVERY BODY brother HAL IS SENDING YOU FLOWERS was making a swell run COMFORT ABLE ? in Saturdays football damewhen he was spilled like a plate of soup. Now hes home hursing a crippled canine-

MUGGS McGINNIS—Papa's Funny That Way!

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SOUTH PAW, BE CAUSE HE WAS BORN BELOW THE MASON DIXON LINE? HOLLIS COLLEY SHAWMUT DEAR NOAH - IF THE STABLE STALLS, WILL THE STUMP PULLER MRS LIF MORGANTOWN SEND IN YOUR NUMB I WIVA NUMSKULLION NOTIONS TO NOAH



YA MEAN OVER BETWEEN YER LEAVIN PAPA AN' ME = HOME ? WE'S QUITS!

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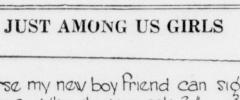
OH JUST A LITTLE THING ! = I WUZ PLANNIN' ON KEEPIN' SOME TURTLES IN TH' BATH TUB FOR TH' WINTER!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Putting One Over on the Paper Kid.

HEY YOU!

By SWAN

By WALLY BISHOP









PAPER



HEY, BUDDY-

















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DON'T BABY THE BIG CALF - HE'S

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Chatty climbed into the battered she cried. car in a daze. She didn't think;

sne just felt. But it was a wonderful feeling! David, too, was silent. He started ding. Mr. Ellerby did not like dis-

the ancient machinery. The car started with the familiar nugged its battered mud guards for pleased Dave. the thrill she got out of the well

Late? What difference did that make? None at all! David—David was by her side. He wanted her. He had been afraid to ask her. He had sent to the garage for the old, the battered, the well loved Pride

of America. A mile-two miles-five miles. ever new promises. He did not speak, neither did she. Open country. Lights disappearing. A friendly moon. A lonely road.

David stopped the car. Chatty trembled. If she should be mistaken-if this was a dream-"Chatty!" It was not a dream.

That was David's voice; oddly shaken and trembly, but David, without a doubt-

"Chatty, dear!" "Yes-Dave."

Silence.

Then: "Can you forgive me?" David, asking her to forgive him! The world was upside down. 'For what, Dave?'

"For all the unkind things I said! For lying—saying I never wanted to see your face again! Oh, Chatty, my darling, I love you-I love you! I have always loved you! I loved you even when I despised youwhen I thought-when-"When I went wrong, David!" pue in Chatty. Suddenly her wit, her senses,

came back to her. This was her WKRC: man-and in distress! She had made another mistake-he wasn't angry with her, he wanted her! 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn And he was pleading with her. She 7:00—Grand Opera concert. "But I never forgot you!" he 7:40—Hotel Alms Orchestra.

cried. "There has never been any. 8:00-United States Army Band. one but you. The other girl-she 8:30-Ceco Couriers. married a rich man. I was glad!" 9:00—Physical Culture hour. "They were your flowers, in the 9:30-Evening in Paris. hospital?" breathed Chatty, softly, 10:00-Burns Pageant.

"Yes-yes! I was afraid to send 10:30-Story in a Song. them with my name. You were not 11:02—Guy Lombarbo's Orchestra wanting me. But you were my girl 11:30—Paul Specht's Orchestra. -in trouble! I had to send them, WCKY: "And your flowers—on my 8:15—German Band.

"Didn't you know?" he demand- 9:00—Edison program.

ed. "Didn't your heart tell you?" "No. I-I thought you were 10:00-Kenrad Cabin Nights. through. I was trying to be good- WLW: for you, Dave. But I had no 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra. Then you do forgive me? You 7:00-Talk on migratory bird sand

do want me? Do you love me?" demanded David. His arms were around her now. 7:30-Golden Jubilee of Light. straining her tight, tight to his 8:30—Whitehouse concert.

breast. "Oh, my dear, my dear! 9:00—Marmon-Roosevelt program. Tell me you love me! Tell me you 9:30—Real Folks. ill marry me! Tell me I've been a fool, a dolt, an idiot, to leave you 10:30—Empire Builders. so long-tell me, girl, tell me! Chatty told him! Not with words that are heard

by ears—but the words that whis- 11:20—1 wo on the Alste.

12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra. per from lips pressed to lips. No hot passion, as in Bryant 12:30-1:00 a. m.—Organ program.

Dunning's kiss, in this; just a long clinging together of lips that would not let go, that gave their WLW: pledge of love given and received, 6:30 a.m.—Top o the Morning. that wiped away the unhappiness, 7:30-Organ program. the pain, the weariness of months, 8:00-Exercise period. as a sponge wipes away the chalk 9:00—Crosley Woman's hour. marks on a blackboard. "Oh, my little girl!" breathed 10:15—Good Looks Workshop

David, when he allowed her to 10:30-Ohio River Dedication Ceredraw breath. "It's been so long! I've been so lonely, so heart sick. 11:15—School of Cookery. I thought you'd never come back 12:00-Noon-Organ program. "How did you learn—that I was 1:00—National Farm and Home

trying?" asked David. "Agnes told me, I talked to Tol- 1:45—Coleman program. son. I talked to Billie. I even wired 2:00-Central States School of the

to Winnie. I went to see your Air. mother. They all told me the same 3:00-Matinee Players. story-and yet I was afraid. Tell 3:45-Woman's Radio Club. me again that you love me!" 4:00-Maids of Melody. Chatty smiled at him, tenderly, 4:30-Broadway Melodies in the darkness.

"What's the use of telling you.

5:45—Lucky Sambo.

6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra. I made no secret of it—mother, 6:30—Crosley Diners, Virginio Agnes, Winnie-they all

"But I didn't believe them! I 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. didn't see how you could, after what I said!" cried David. "David, dear, I said often that I

hated you, because you told me the truth about myself!" stated Chatty. "But I didn't-I hated myself! I was all you said, and more. But ! made amends as best I could-I confessed—I told—I humbled my-

"Yes, I know. Agnes told me," put in David. Silence again

Punctuated with soundless Hour Test? Don't give up. Get -for Chatty's full heart Put it to the test. See how fast

David understood, nor tried to doesn't bring quick improvement check the waters of happiness that and satisfy you rompletely. Try fell from Chatty's eyes. Suddenly conscience whispered. "Mother will be worried!" cried

Chatty. "Oh, David, I hate to say it, but-hadn't we better go home?" "Mother will not be worried!" crowed David. "I saw her this afternoon! I told her it would be a late party, and that I would be responsible! Why do you suppose Billie broke it up at midnight, but to give me an hour or so? Come here!

More silence More kisses

very softly: "Chatty, Yes, Dave-my Dave?" "When will you marry me?" "Whenever you say, Dave. To morrow, next week-any time."

It was not "tomorrow," but a tors everywhere for almost all types of skin disorders-eczema,

month later. Mrs. Chatterton demanded

month to make the trousseau. Eillie Mayhew demanded a month to let Chatty earn enough money to buy herself some fancy underthings.

Winnie insisted on a month, so she and Jim could be back from a trip, in time for the wedding. Agnes refused to admit the possibility of their being married un-

der a month "Because I am going to be marmied then-and we'll have a double wedding—and you've got to wait!'

So it was a month—and then the wedding day

It was, like Billie's, a simple wedthinks no family in all the world is 10:00—Fada Orchestra. the car. Chatty almost wept at the play and formality; Agnes was natfamiliar balking and clutching of urally a quiet girl, David wanted some old, like Billie and George 11:30—The Dream Boat. only Chatty, and Chatty didn't care Mayhew, Winnie and her Jim. whether she was married in a gingjerk-and Chatty could have ham apron or in a kitchen, so it friends of whom Chatty is very, very fond. So Chatty and the girl she had

remembered suddenness with wronged were married in the same ly. She didn't know where he drove. her nuptial vows. Mr. and Mrs. make. Van Nuys were present, arm in All she knew was that it wasn't arm, and with the daughter who she doesn't gossip at all, does 4:15.5:00 Wilson Or had worn the scarlet dress and she?" they say to each other. "I gold slippers. wonder why?"

Girls and men from both offices were there in force.

But Chatty saw only David. At the altar she made him the for good and for all time. dear old, same old, ever old and She never talks. If she ever

MONDAY

9:30—General Motors Family Par-

10:30 11:00—Hauer's Dance Or-

6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.

-Everyday poems.

ington. William Hard.

8:00—Firestone Program.

8:30-A. and P. Gypsies.

6:20—Health talk.

9:30—String trio.

6:30—Duro Automatics.

11:15-Your English

10:00—Organ program.

Marucci, director.

7:00-Dornberger's Orchestra.

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TUESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Dornberger Orchestra.

:30-Talk, Republican.

WSAI:

wants to whisper gossip, she has 10:45 a. m.-National Home Hour. Afterwards in the cab going to only to look at a certain photo- 11:15-11:45-Radio Household In-Afterwards in the cab going to only to look at a certain the station, she made him another. graph—now all her own—to keep the station, she made him another. graph—now all her own—to keep the station, she made him another. graph—now all her own—to keep the station, she made him another. graph—now all her own—to keep the station of the

chatter!" she vowed. "Davie-my Dave!" she whis-David stopped her mouth with a pers.

(THE END)

But Chatty doesn't mind the

Chatty has learned her lesson,

reputation she has for silence.

### On The Air From Cincinnati

7:30—Sohio program. 8:00—Werk Bubble Blowers. 8:30—Libby program. 7:45-Back of the News in Wash-

10:30—Nunn-Bush Weldon pro

10:45—Dornberger's Orchestra 11:00—Slumber hour. 12:00 Midnight-Dornberger's Or-

12:30-1:00 a. m .- Variety hour

11:45—Talk—Republican. 12:30-Young's Orchestra.

gram 9:30—Heatrola program. 10:00—Arzen program.

WKRC:

11:30-The Homekeepers 12:00 p. m.—Healtho program.

9:00-Johnson and Johnson pro

gram.

10:00—Ida Bailey Allen. 11:25—Recipe Period.

10:30-11:30-Radio Keith-Orpheum

Chatty Jordon is a successful, 7:30-

They love her dearly. David hour

A little David and a tiny Billie 8:15—Beck's Announcement.

layhew, Winnie and her Jim.
Some new, pleasant, loyal, good 9:00—Milt Coleman and Morning

Only one criticism do they ever 2:30 p. m. Holoscope.

Melodies

program

They have many warm friends; 11:02—Jesse Crawford.

They like David's wife immense- 9:30 - Patty's Great 19:45 - Eddie Lynn.

! happy, contented wife.

crawl around her knees.

9:45—Kline's Klippings.

SENTENCED, FINED ON DRIVING CHARGE

-Harry Tucker's Orchestra.

-Krauss Bridge-Tea program -For Your Information.

-United Symphony Orchestra.

-Noelcke program.

-Patterns in Prints.

4:00-United States Army Band.

-Hotel Alms Orchestra. -Republican talk

9:00—Old Gold Paul Whitman

10:30-Night Club Romances.

9:30-Patty's dream kitchen.

4:15-5:00-Wilson Orchestra.

8:30—String trio, vocal soloist.

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

10:00-WCKY-Rhyme masters.

4:00-4:30—Mona Motor program.

:15-Universal Safety Series.

8:30-Prophylactic program.

:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

9:30-College of Music Orchestra.

10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos.

7:00-Roads of the Sky.

8:00-Michelin Men.

9:00-Music Makers.

8:01—Coppin program.

9:00-Starr Gem program.

5:00—The Rhythm Kings 5:40—Orpheum program. 6:00—Show Folks -Health Talk

8:00-Marmola Program.

Pleading guilty to a charge of city's inadequate sewage facilities, operating an auto while intoxicataccording to Service Director R. ed. Sterl Koppin, Dayton, O., was L. Harding. fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail and \$3,000,000 bond issue for sewage had his driving rights suspended disposal improvement. for six months by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Monday morn-

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Commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., on

# Wednesday, October 23.

4-WORK HORSES-4 All are good, heavy, first class work horses. 3-HEAD OF CATTLE-3

These ewes are 2 and 3 years old.

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Buckeye incubator, 125-egg; brooder house, 6x8; scratch house, 9x3; 4 galvanized chicken coops. Lot of wire netting. HARNESS 2 sides breeching harness; 2 sides chain harness; collars, lines, bridles, etc.

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and's entire supply of drinking

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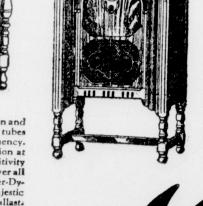
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PRESIDENT AT CINCINNATI TUESDAY

President,

HOOVER

PRICE THREE CENTS.

# PRESIDENT HONORS THOMAS EDISON

# CLEMENCEAU NEAR DEATH'S DOOR

# HEART TROUBLE MAY CLAIM - EX-PREMIER

Grave Fears Felt For Recovery Of Aged Statesman

PARIS, Oct. 21.-Georges Clemenceau, France's gallant old wartime premier who predicted in all seriousness not long ago that he would die before another year had passed, lay in the shadow of that unfeared death today.

Stricken with a heart attack aggravated by lung congestion at the advanced age of 88, the "Tiger" was under the care of three physicians at his tiny apartment in the Rue Franklin here. It was admitted that M. Clem

enceau had passed a bad night. But his doctors, mindful of the iron con stitution which had pulled him through grave illnesses before. were not over-pessimistic. "The patient is much better this

morning," said Dr. Walser, a specialist called in to tend the aged

late last night, was of such seri- near here, was a blackened, waterous character that Dr. Laubry, a soaked pile of ruins today as the rebeart specialist, found it necessary sult of an early morning blaze yesto administer oxygen to the aged terday which destroyed twenty-sevstatesman five times during the en cottages and did damage in ex-An injection of camphor was also. The conflagration, which was

administered to stimulate the aged said to have started from an overthe administration of oxygen. This Scottle Lawson, was fanned by a emphasized the seriousness of his fair breeze and it spread rapidly, not use the camphor injection ex side were insufficient to combat the to J. T. Lynch, Tiffin, and Rose D cept in critical cases.

The Tiger," as he is affectionately known by his countrymen immoned his valet at about ten LAST OF CLEVELAND

immediately summoned Dr. Laubry who declared Clemenceau was suffering from a heart attack induced by over work. Dr. Jacquemair. Clemenceau's Former Corn Sugar King

grandson, his daughter and a nurse Sister Thonneste, also were summoned. They remained at the aged French idol's bedside throughout

Dr. Laubry left at 3 o'clock this of the Cleveland Lonardo brothers morning stating that he would return at noon. He declared that Clemenceau was in excellent spir- tim, just as his two brothers were Its and refused to admit there was of gangland gunmen.

anothing the matter with him. News of "the Tiger's" illness was death last night as he sat with received gravely throughout three other men in a card game in France, owing to his advanced age. He celebrated his eighty-eighth barber shop. hirthday on Sept. 28, last.

A little more than a month ago, Clemenceau suffered a slight indisposition and was told to rest more han he did, but he scoffed at the doctors and continued to spend millionaires of the brothers, were every available moment laboring shot down by gangsters.

### AIR MAIL FLYER LEAPS FROM PLANE

Pilot Harry Sievers, flying the mail of them found their mark. The terpois, Springfield, December 6, no good," said Senator Thomas. from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, killer is believed to have been one 1928 by two bandits who robbed "They are for any tariff relief business and social matters and risked his life but saved the mail of the crowd of spectators which him of \$830 in cash and a diamond which may be given to agriculture, help us to furnish the necessary this morning when he leaped from stood around the four eard play- ring valued at \$450, George H his plane at an altitude of 1,000 ers.

grasped the heavy mail bag under scribed the shooting to police. He Fleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Monday that industry generally is abnor-support. his arm and leaped into the dark- said that a volley of shots broke morning. Kinninger was indicted mally prosperous while agriculture ness, landing safely when his paras out over the card table just a few for highway robbery but the charge is depressed. My proposal is to limchute opened and dropped him to minutes after Lonardo had taken was reduced to grand larceny with it tariff revision to benefit agriculearth near the wreckage of his a chair. As powder smoke cleared, consent of Prosecutor J. Carl Mar- ture and to those industries which

### FIFTEEN NARCOTIC VICTIMS AT LARGE

SPADRA, Cal., Oct. 21.-Fifteen drug-crazed inmates of the state narcotic hospital were roaming the terrorized countryside today following a mad break late last night, the second In three months.

Two of the addicts were recaptured by guards. The addicts slugged and trampled their keepers and fled yelling crazlly into the night.

Posses of wardens and dep uty sheriffs were pursuing the

### PRISONER ESCAPES CLAD IN PAJAMAS

DAYTON, O., Oct. 21.—Search here early today as the result, pois underway here today for James lice say, of his friendly relations

when clad only in pajamas. be asleep, turned his back on Dow- Reno was said to have been one city school truant officer today, schedules in belief that house reler, who was being held on a grand of the liquor barons here. He has William Rosewurm will succeed sistance will result in the eventual an extensive police record. larceny charge.

# ANOTHER ATTACK OF Edison Awed By Nation's Tribute

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.— Back among the familiar places of his youth where the nation is honoring the fiftieth anniversary of his perfection of the incandescent light, Thomas Edison today turned back the pages of history.

He placed his whole-hearted stamp of approval on the setting for the ceremony this evening when the president of the United States will voice the praise of a nation for his inventive genius and diligence which have marked his life.

Yesterday he strode through Greenfield Village, the early American community which has been gathered from many parts of the country by Henry Ford. He walked again on the same soil which lay underfoot

LAKESIDE SWEPT BY \$100,000

BLAZE: COTTA GES DESTROYED

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.-A section | dusky, Port Clinton and Fremont

Fire-fighting facilities at Lake- damaged included those belonging

biaze and departments from San- | Pinyard, Marysville.

"Put On Spot" By

Gangsters

a room behind a Chester Avenue

and John Lonardo, with whom he

corn sugar business that made

Twelve men, one of whom ad-

mitted that he had been tipped off

the spot," were held by police

early today booked for investiga-

tion as an intensive roundup of

every known gangster connected

whiskey, industry was launched,

suddenly fell headlong.

ALLEGED GANGSTER

killed in a purported speakeasy

with the corn sugar and bootleg

crude idea of the electric light It was the dress rehearsal for the climactic event of the nation-wide observance of his He walked again through the

buildings that he remembers once belonged to Menlo Park. Even Smith's Creek Station is here and as he strode through it, Tom Edison at first was amazed, then he became critical, for he remembered the building as being not quite so

"I wouldn't have belfeved it," he said, awed by the grandeur of the celebration "It's amazing-

Poking the earth and turning to Harvey Firestone, his friend, he said:

"Henry's even got the damn New Jersey clay here." Ford had shipped seven car-

Lawson, in whose cottage the

ire started, was burned badly

about the hands and face when he

made a futile effort to extinguish

One cottage was dynamited to

The Lakeside M. E. Church was

Most of the cottages were unoc

Cottages destroyed or very badly

heck the spreading flames.

cupied at the time of the fire.

the blaze in his cottage.

underfoot might be true to those days of years ago.

Headed by President Hoover, 500 men and women leaders will gather at the banquet tonight to honor the inventor and watch him re-enact the final experiments which brought about the incandecent

President Hoover will ad dress the gathering immediately following Edison's re-enactment of the experiment in his quaint little workshop moved here from Menlo Park. The experiment is to take place about 8 p. m.

MILAN, O., Oct. 21.-This little cross roads village was bursting with pride today at the thought that one of its sons-Thomas A. Edison, a great inventor-was receiving world-wide tribute today on

invention of the incandescent Without the elaborateness

of a tinseled celebration, but with all the sincerity known to "Country Folks," the villagers here are adding their shareall they can afford-to the princely tributes to the nation and the world.

Tonight every loyal citizen of Milan will gather in the town hall here and strain their ears to a radio loudspeaker over which will come news of the ceremonies at Dearborn, Mich., that have been arranged in of Edison by Henry

As a fitting climax to the celebration of the villagers in the town hall tonight, an awkward-looking lamp, said to be the first incandescent bulb invented by Edison, will be illuminated.

### OPENS LETTER-MAY FACE CHARGE

DELLAIRE, O., Oct. 21 .- The D alleged inquisitiveness of a prominent Bellaire woman, who opened a letter which her maid had written home, may result in the woman facing a charge of opening a stamped letter, or trifling with the U. S. mails. The maid, a young girl, hand-

ed the letter to her employer to mail. The latter opened the envelope and reading the contents, fired the maid. Postal officials may make an

nvestigation of the case at the request of friends of the girl.

### AUTO A DAY WON'T | SUPREME EFFORT TO OVERTHROW TARIFF

Limit Tariff To Ag-

preme attempt to overthrow tariff legislation as devised by adminis tration Republicans of the senate for the benefit of "sick" industries. gthering momentum.

With President Hoover's propospparently would sound the death success it merits.

are actually in need of it." "If my amendment is adopted, tures throughout the year. At the same instant, Kelles said, trial, Judge Gowdy imposed a sen- senators individually may still proa tall man ran out of the rear door tence of from three to seven years pose amendments to the tariff make this second chest drive a sucof the room. His collar was in the penitentiary upon Oliver which would benefit manufacturing cess. Your presence will show that police today while attempting, turned up about his neck. Kelles Warwick, colored, Columbus Pike, establishments. It reverses the you endorse the movement. could not say whether he knew who was convicted by a jury of a burden of the proof-accepts the charge of receiving stolen property. rromise that agricultural relief is Police are working on the theory He was indicted by the grand jury, reeded and requires others to

"I do not know whether it will ing of Salvatore (Black Sam) To- thorities as they were allegedly be- be supported, but it will be of-

> The court imposed sentences of many progressives as well as Demjury and convicted at a jury trial' Should the Thomas amendment

> of the senate finance committee as The first of two jury trials as a revision of the bill which passed Apparently expecting its defeat, separate indictments for disposing

of mortgaged property, scheduled Republican and Democratic leaders TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—Arnold to begin in Common Pleas Court agreed upon a program which will Reno, 32, alleged gangster and Monday, was postponed by the leep the senate in session from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day, in an effort to dispose of the tariff in the special session. Although adoption of the export SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 21 .- Poor debenture plan of farm relief as an

death of the debenture plan,

### SECOND COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE WILL BE LUNCHEON TOPIC

Meeting At Elks Tuesday

vic enterprise-the second annual ill be launched at a community t 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, arnged to stimulate enthusiasm in e approaching campaign.

Representatives of all civic and elfare organizations and all othhe opening campaign rally.

Announcement is made that the ill be Mason Douglass rected the annual community chest campaign in Dayton one year and were constructed. local drive will also be outlined by ing is expected to be a brief one.

chest officials announce.

posal by Senator Elmer Thomas the drive and with the recent ap-(D) of Oklahoma to limit tariff pointment of Edwin Galloway, (D) of Oklahoma to limit tariff pointment of Edwin Galloway, prominent Xenia business man, as PLOT TO KILL ules of the Smoot bill, with such campaign chairman, plans for the additions as the senate may decide appeal for funds have rapidly been In invitations to the luncheon

questionably good for any com-

"They are mindful of President enthusiasm to put across the work Kinninger, Dayton, was sentenced Hoover's promise to call the spec- before us? This special work is

"Business men are endorsing the vising the budgets and expendi- was Carlo Collricina, 72, and who in their praise of the ship's per- entrance to the early American

COPS FACE CHARGES

LOUISVILLE

emmunity chest drive-to make ure that the needed welfare work Carrying the greatest number of invited guests who went aloft this the Hoovers on their arrival were n the city in 1930 is provided for incheon-meeting at the Elks' Club

was planned today with the pro- inclusive, has been designated for

"Gatherings of this sort are un-

to appear in court today to answer four patrolmen who battled with charges of extorting money from the supposed would-be burglar

dence against him.

But Major made a mistake.

He went to probate court to

tell his story and his friend

### in Detroit Monday to attend the of the Ohio River canalization pro- Henry Ford's Dearborn estate. celebration arranged for Thomas ject and will go from there to A. Edison to commemorate the Louisville, Ky., by river steamer. about his throat against a cold fall GIANT GERMAN PLANE PROVES WORTH; CARRIES 169 PEOPLE

Greatest Load Ever Carried By Heavier Than-Air Machine Taken Aloft In Test; Built For Trans-Atlantic Service

heavier-than-air machine, the lon twenty-one feet long and ten son, Edsel, and wif giant twelve-motored German fly- feet wide, an American bar, smok-

an hour circling over the great air controls.

community endeavor. Plans for the fect take-off and a perfect landing. definitely proves the practicability Mid-West in celebrating mo-"The flight was a complete suc- of gigantic airships of this type mentous events in the nations his other speakers, although the meet- cess," said Morris Dornier, a mem- for regular passenger and com- tory. ber of the firm which manufactures mercial transportation. From the number of reservations the giant aircraft. "Even with The DO-X, together with its two as the guest of Henry Ford and being received indications are that the weight she carried the DO-X sister ships, was ordered primar the city of Detroit, as a tribute to the luncheon will be well attended, should be able to fly 600 to 800 ily for a direct mail and freight Thomas A. Edison, who fifty years

miles with ease.'

# QUEEN IS FOUND

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21.-A daring attempt on the life of the dowager Queen Marie of Roumania was uncovered to-

Would-be assassins had placed blocks on the railroad tracks near Temesvar, where the queen's special train was to pass shortly. The plot was discovered,

however, and the track cleared for the royal train. Several men were arrested charged with conspiracy in the plot.

### AGED BOMBER SHOT IN DUEL WITH COPS

carried enough explosives to blow formance. "Let us all get together and up the Federal Street business dis cording to the officers, to enter office of a cash register compa The aged man, twice wounded i the back, was taken to Haymarke

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-Nine- Square relief station in a dying escaped injury.

crowded. It is doubtful that this ating the great event,

struction.

complement far above its ordinary not ventured abroad. capacity in order to prove to an Crowds gathered at the stations incredelous world that aviation has along the route last night and this reached such an advanced stage morning attested to the public inthat this tremendous number of in. terest in his journey.

The passengers were unanimous to Smiths' Creek which marks the

### WOMAN SHOOTS MAN RESULT OF TRIANGLE

Bruno, 22, was detained by police for questioning today with regard to the wounding of Peter Zean, 32, laborer, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bruno and her husband,

John Bruno, have been separated for several weeks. Zean from his Rudd, 56, superintendent of the bedside, told police he would not prosecute Mrs. Bruno and asserted who was found dead near Loyal that if he was the cause of the Oak yesterday, was a victim of separation of her and her husband, hit and skip motorist, it was be he "wanted to die.

Bruno met. Mrs. Bruno claimed to protect herself.

in the Salem City Hospital in a \* SALE DATES RESERVED critical condition today following \* Oct. 23.—Ralph Dean an automobile accident at Wash- \* Oct. 24.—Thurman Hays. ingtonville yesterday. Luxeil's car \* Oct. 29.-R. C. Watt & Son. overturned when it was sideswiped \* Oct. 30.-W. H. Forbes, Est. by another machine. The youth

### HOOVER TURNS BACK ON TARIFF DISPUTE TO VISIT MID-WEST

Visits Cincinnati Tues-For River Celebration

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—President Herbert Hoover arrived at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company aboard his special train from Washington to take part in the ceremonies honoring Thomas Alva Edison on the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the incandescent electric

The presidential party, which included Mrs. Hoover and Secretary of War James W. Good and a host of secretaries, secret serv ice agents and Washington corre President Herbert Hoover has fiftieth anniversary of the incan-ferred from the luxurious cars at left the White House on a four-day descent. He will be in Cincinnati once to the "Sam Hill," historic trip to the Mid-west. He arrived trip to the Mid-west. He arrived monies attendant with completion conveyed the presidential party to With coat collar buttoned high

> drizzle, the president boarded the old train gingerly and from the rear coach spoke a few words of There were few specwitness the transfer to

usty snorts from its antiquated moke stack got grindingly under way with her burden of distinguished guests, seated in the bright yellow coaches on horse

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 21 .- more conveniences than the 150 Among the officials who greeted persons ever taken aloft in a morning. The ship contains a sa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and his

ing boat Dornier-X took 150 pas- ing room and cabins equipped with ment at the senate for again rid sengers and a crew of nineteen on steel furniture capable of housing ing rough shod over his wishes sensational "joy-ride" here to seventy-two passengers with com- regarding the debenture it was not resinter estand are invited to attend the opening campaign rally.

The huge ship which was constructed for trans-Atlantic air services of the crew was assigned to memorative events—the golden and the opening campaign rally. ice between Germany and South cater to the passengers' wants, niversary of Edison's perfection America remained in the air for while four manned the intricate of the electric light and the

meeting will be Mason Douglass, port where the giant dirigibles Two additional ships of similar For a few days at least the presiprominent Dayton attorney, who di"Los Angeles" and "Graf Zeppelin" proportions are now under condent is going to forget the capital with its rebelous senate, its policy Thomas Proposal Would will give local chest workers the benefit of his experience in this weight, the Dornier-X made a per-

> The president will spend today service to and from South Amer- ago perfected the incandescent No air passengers have ever had ica, but the fact, revealed for the bulb that freed the world from first time today, that the ship has bondage of candles and kerosene now been equipped with luxurious Tonight after a civic parade and and elaborate passenger accommo. an inspection trip through the Ford dations, opens up new possibilities, plants, Mr. Hoover will speak the The Dornier people have always nations pride and gratitude in the ontended that airplanes of this inventions of the "wizard of Menlo ype were better fitted for trans- Park." From Detroit the president Atlantic passenger service than Will journey southward tonight to igid dirigibles, and now it appears | Cincinnati and Louisville where tothey are seriously considering in morrow and Wednesday he will auguration of regular passenger join in the rejoicing of the Ohio traffic along the commercial route River folks over the fact that it is

for which the planes were built. | now possible to travel from Pitts-Although the capacity of the burgh to Cairo, Ill., by boat. DO-X was originally set at 100 The river that Mark Twain impassengers and a crew of ten, 169 mortalized is now open to a traffic persons were taken aloft today in that he never dreamed of and the conditions that were far from people of six states are commemor-

number could be carried on excep- This is the first lengthy trip Mr. tionally long flights, due to the Hoover has made away from Washlack of sufficient sleeping quarters ington during his presidency.

and the limited size of the galley He has spent week ends at his and food store rooms. He has spent week ends at his fishing camp in Virginia and gone But the DO-X was flown with a to Philadelphia and New York but

ividuals could be taken aloft with The Hoover special is due to arhe same comparative ease that a rive in Dearborn at 9:30 a. m. at scout monoplane takes to the air the station the presidential party BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Believed by with a solitary pilot in its tiny will board Henry Ford's replica of the old Grand Trunk train and ride

> village which the auto magnate has erected on its banks. After a civic parade at noon the president will make a tour of the Rouge plant of the Ford company nd tonight will dedicate the Edison Institute of Technology, which Ford has created to give perman-

ence to the faith and glory of his

# AUTOIST FOR DEATH

AKRON, O., Oct. 21.-John A. Citizen's Hospital at Barberton lieved today following an investiga The shooting occurred in a drug tion by County Coroner M. B

Coroner Crafts stated that a frac she had always carried a revolver tured skull had caused Rudd's death. He said that marks on the back of the victim's legs indicated that Rudd had been struck by the bumper of an automobile and hurled into the ditch where he was found.

Luxeil 17, of Washingtonville, is \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Dowler, 28, a county prisoner, with another man's wife. who escaped from a local hospital. The woman has been arrested health, prohibiting him from "chas- amendment to the tariff bill on the police guard, believing him to fled.

### He was able to breathe by LEONARDO BROTHERS strained intermittent gasps and ap-KEEP COPS AWAY SLAIN BY GANGLAND

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.-An auto a day, won't keep the police away. Fifteen-year-old James Ellison found that out. The lad is under arrest today and, according to detective D A. Connell, he has admitted stealing an auto a day for the

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—The last past five days. -once kings of the corn sugar When Ellison was arrested at his home here, he was found market here-is dead today, a vic smoking a pipe and reading a newspaper. The lad is in the eighth grade at school. Frank Lonardo, 42, was shot to

### Two years and one week ago last night, Frank's brothers, "Bug Joe" was the "silent partner" in the FOR GRAND LARCENY IN HI-JACKING CASE

Frank was to have been "put on Charge Is Reduced From Indictment By Prosecutor.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 21.— as he sat at the card table. Eight an attack made upon James Mas- ent Smoot bill; it would do them as other cities are doing today.

Lonardo leaped to his feet and then shall. Overruling a motion for a new that Frank Lonardo's murder may Warwick was arrested after eighty prove it. have been a reprisal for the slay- three chickens confiscated by audaro, rival bootleg czar who was ing delivered to Warwick's home fered.' shot down last June by gunmen for while he was away were later identhe murders of "Big Joe" and tified as having been stolen from with the extremists of the progres-John Lonardo, according to police Maywood Turner, September 11. sive group, but the interest of

A fourth of the Lonardo broth- from one to seven years each in the ocratic stalwarts in industrial tarers, Dominick Lonardo is a wealthy penitentiary upon Forest Nooks, iff protection for their states was commission merchant in Los colored, and Samuel Wallace, who believed to foredoom its chances of were jointly indicted by the grand success. charges of grand larceny for the fail, the senate will proceed to conalleged theft of forty chickens val sider the individual tariff rates proued at \$40 from Leonard Flatter posed by the Republican members last September 8. KILLED IN TOLEDO signed for Raymond D. Grieves on the house.

convicted bootlegger, was shot and court. GOOD NEWS FOR KIDS

but her name was not disclosed, ing the kids" as he used to, was Saturday was a blow to adminis-The man made his escape when Her husband is reported to have given by Valentine Hottenroth, 68, tration leaders, they were prepared as the reason for his retirement as to go ahead with consideration of Hottenroth.

# PROGRAM PLANNED

riculture

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- A su-

knell of tariff legislation in the ex-

The Thomas proposal is in line bootleggers.

# Will Discuss Plans At

# Plans for Xenia's most important

The week of November 19 to 26,

also on the flexible provisions al sent out by Chairman Galloway, it ready rejected and the export de- was pointed out that the luncheonpenture plan of farm relief, voted meeting was decided upon by the to the bill over his objections chest executive committee in order doption of the Thomas proposal to make the 1930 chest drive the

The motion to be offered by Sen- munity even if no definite objects ator Thomas, he explained, is to were in view," asserted Chairman recommit the bill to the finance Galloway. "However, at this parcommittee with instructions to ticular time a very big problem eliminate all sections except those is facing the community and one Pleading guilty to a charge of dealing with agricultural rates. | we believe the community will be Nine shots were fired at Lonardo grand larceny in connection with "My state is opposed to the pres- big enough to carry through again "Will you lay aside all other

Louis Kelles, restaurant owner, to from two to seven years in Ohic ial session particularly for the re- surely of community interest and Sievers felt the motor go dead, who was in the card room, de- State Penitentiary by Common lief of agriculture. It is well known cannot be put over without public chest drive, thereby simplifying the work of obtaining money for police to have been deserted by an cockpit. charitable purposes, also of super- accomplice, a man who said he

teen city policemen are scheduled condition. A police sergeant and

### Admits Ownership Of Friend's Liquor But All He Gets Is \$100 Fine.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. Major later went to the \$100 for the privilege of tell-Simms trial and testified in ing what authorities believe favor of the accused. The jury to be a "white lies" in an effort to save a friend. ed Simms. George Simms was on trial for an alleged third liquor law

WHITE LIE OF NO AVAIL

violation. Four pints of purhim back to probate court. ported whiskey was the evi-Again, he told the story to a judge and the jurist asked the man if he wanted to plead Major, who is a friend of Simms, appeared in court and told authorities that he owned

> costs," answered the judge. Simms is awaiting sentence. suffered a broken leg.

didn't believe him and convict-The man still stuck to his story so authorities brought

was on trial in common pleas

"I own that liquor," Major declared. "One hundred dollars and

### CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.-Hysterically crying that she "only meant to scare him," Mrs. Jenny BLAME HIT, SKIP

store here where Zean and Mrs. Crafts.

YOUTH IS INJURED SALEM, O., Oct. 21.—Charles

# ANNOUNCEMENT

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Tire prices on all standard makes of tires were advanced by the manufacturers the forepart of this week. The increase ranges from 5 to 20 per cent, and was due to increased production costs.

Local tire dealers have not increased their tire prices as yet, but are still offering the motoring public the same low summer prices that have prevailed for some time.

Within a few days—or weeks, however, the local dealers will of necessity have to advance their retail tire prices—and it is just "A word to the Wise" that these dealers of Xenia advise "Buy Your Tires Now!"

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### Interesting Wedding Is Performed Saturday

She will also visit rel-

Miami University, Oxford, spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, W.

and daughter, Miss Mildred Fudge,

on Auxiliary will meet at Post Hall, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday even

be present at the first rehearsal. | beautifully decorated bride's table.

per will be- served at 7 o'clock. All are urged to attend and come

Ivania Railroad will hold its regular meeting at the rooms of City Service Filling Station at ness point of view. But those tainment of the afternoon.

son George, of Blanchester, spent the week end with Mr. and Mcs. Mr. Fred Woosley and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Silos Charles of near Xenia Martin Kennedy, of Chestnut St. Mrs. Silas Charles of near Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gultice and Mrs. Ida Styles and daughter Mary, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver and family, of Union City, Ind.

Mr. Paul G. Fetz, N. King St., who underwent an emergency operation for acute glaucoma of the i left eye at Dr. Vail's private hospitering as well as could be expected. two more weeks.

geles until next spring when she capped waves, there is HOME! will be brought to this city for I I have enjoyed my trip. I have her sister, Miss Lou Baker,

darville, who makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- This thing I bring home with me the removal of his appendix.

All past councillors of Obedient Council No. 160, Daughters of America, are urged to be present for the first meeting Tuesday composed a nation. All the world evening. Business of importance envies us, and I fear we do not will be transacted.

### Pleads Accident



Arguing over his wife's attendtending that his wife, Pearl, 30, shot him. Mrs. Baldwin, above, were placed against her. Baldwin is a son of Mayor W T Baldwin, of Oroville.

Preceding the ceremony Miss io, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frances Shafer, Covington organist, and close friend of the bride,

at the appointed hour the "Lohen-

sister of the bride, as maid of Mrs. D. E. Crow, E. Second St., honor, entered from the rear of the eft Sunday morning for Akron, church, marching down the middle tion of farmers who regard all "fu-

portance will be transacted. All bride's parents at which time the evening promptly at 7 o'clock, The fall, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left fol-

Covington High School and of Delaware. For a number of years Middletown

ford, Mr. W. E. Crawford, Miss disguised gambling, will never be Dorothy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. reconciled to it, no doubt. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin and Dilver Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

# The World

HOME AGAIN!

al Cincinnati, last Friday, is recov. German ship, I luxuriate for eight son this year than the opening when a car occupied by two boys, days and nights in that greatest price recorded in previous years. said to have been traveling at a advices from the hospital say. He reward of travel—the thrill of be Prices quoted at local elevators high rate of speed, crashed into will be a patient there for at least ing homeward bound from foreign now for new corn are from 65 to the Scranton machine from the

that the remains of Miss Frances | England and green hillsides in Ire of the yield this year range from driven in the opposite direction Baker, who passed away at her land, but in that land toward 70 to 80 per cent of normal. home in Los Angeles, Calif., will | which our vessel stanchly plows be placed in a vault at Los An- her way through leagues of white-

changed because of the illness of met wonderful people and seen the burial this week but were sights that I have dreamed of all changed because of the illnes sof | my life long, but the best part of the voyage is the homecoming. This may be true of the traveler from Mr. Roger Ensign, son of Mr. any land, but it surely is doubly and Mrs. George H. Ensign of Ce- true of every traveled American.

bert Mercer, near Jamestown, un- more valuable and more cherished rwent an operation at Espey than souvenirs and old bracelets ospital early Monday morning for and genuine Irish linens. I am

sold on America forever. Not that I wouldn't go touring Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Ungard and again. Indeed, I want more than son Billy, N. King St., have re- ever to see the other countries of turned home after spending some the world and meet the people who time with relatives in Watsontown. prove so friendly wherever you find them on this most interesting

But I realize as never before that we Americans are the most fortunate people that have ever fully appreciate how great privilege it is to live and work and rear our children in the sunshine of free America.

I hear snorts and sniffs. I hear "Prohibition!" "Censors!" "Bigot ry!" and "What do you mean, free America?" It is the fashion thus to sniff and sneer when anyone says "free" in connection with

Very well, I will challenge none of your allegations as to particular curbs upon liberty in this land. It isn't worth while challenging them. There is truth and falsehood in the charges. But, granting, the scoffer all, it remains inevitably true that this America of ours is incomparably freer than any other counry on the earth-

Freedom from ancient grudges; freedom from old hates; freedom from haunting fear of neighbors; ance at a dance caused the death freedom from crushing taxes of of William C. Baldwin, 40, police wars; freedom from universal eco of Oroville, Cal., declare, con- romic depression; freedom from lar and cuffs of brown beaver. iron-clad class barriers; freedom | The coat is three-quarter length aching envy-these are some of and the skirt is plaited in front. termed the killing accidental the forms of freedom that are ours. The blouse is pale being satin. when first degree murder charges by birthright, I swallow hard as I Brown alligator shoes and bag, salute the Statue of Liberty, for tan suede gloves and hat of tan the flaming torch she carries aloft felt are worn with it by Laura in the foggy night holds a great

new meaning for me.

### National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

bodice and ankle length skirt with cotton of a particular grade; it is tions manager, three of the pilots. Ity in the state-wide Atwater Kent has been represented in the trials

bales of cotton at whatever the May price is—say twenty cents a

This guarantees that the cotton suddenly goes down to fifteen cents, and the actual sale of the

perhaps sixteen cents. And the profit of four cents on this futures FOUR ESCAPE HURTS

# CORN THOUGHT HIGH

Although as yet there is said to jury be little or no market for new The Rev. Mr. Stone, driver of the corn because it is not in condition, car, had swerved the machine to Greene County farmers will receive avoid striking a man, whose auto nearly twice as much a bushel for was parked along the road and who Sailing from Cobb, Ireland, on a new corn at the opening of the sea. was bending over repairing a tire, 0 cents a bushel, while in previ- rear, turning it around several There are castles in Spain and ous years the opening price was times. It did not upset, however Word has been received here dinners in France, grand tombs in from 35 to 40 cents. Estimates Another large closed car being

### Movie Fashions



This handsome fall suit is made of tan and beige tweed, with col-LaPlante, movie player.

### XENIA WILL HAVE FREE AIR CIRCUS HERE



### Started Expose



This is the first photo of Clifford Dabney, wealthy oil man, whose complaint to Los Angeles police started the sensational expose of the "Great Eleven" cult. Babney complained after he had given \$40,000 to Mrs. May Blackburn, cult leader, to finance her book, "The Sixth Seal.

# WHEN AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH SATURDAY

Scranton, Pa. to Indianapolis, Ind., containing four \$1 bills and a dol the Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Stone and lar in change had been removed their two children, Barto, Jr., 9, and from Mrs. Mowrer's purse in a Mary Elizabeth, 12, had a narrow downstairs room. escape from serious injury in an | Earlier in the evening Mr. Mowauto accident about three miles rer heard for steps in the bath rom Cedarville Saturday afternoon. Their sedan was badly damaged but the occupants escaped in-

The Rev. Mr. Stone and family came to Xenia, where they have obtained an apartment on W. Market St. and will stay here pending the completion of repairs to their auto before continuing to their original destination. They expect to be in Xenia until Thursday.

### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

The Ohio and South Ohio Conferences of the A. M. E. Church merged and held their session last week with the Wayman A M. E. Church of Dayton, closing Sun day evening. An interesting and successful meeting was held with a large attendance from over the Districts. These are some of the persons present from Xenia: Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Fox, Mrs. Hattie Corbin and Miss Agatha Jenkins, Miss Leah Gaines, Miss Nettie Scurry, Miss Lillian Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rogers, Mr. and = Mrs. James Marchant, Rev. Cook and wife, Rev. Stewart and wife, Mrs. Lottie Washington, Mrs. Minnie Carroll and daughter, Miss Nina, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson, Rev and Mrs. George Maxwell, Rev J. P. Maxwell, Dr and Mrs. P. A. Nichols, Mr. Edward Page its coloring matter is approved by Mrs. Emma Robinson, Mrs. Gar. the Government. The skin never retta Lane, Mrs. Edward Williams. Mrs. Lucy Pramblette, Mrs. Ar. more smoothly and produces a dena Cosby, Mrs. Clara Dicce, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Murdock Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards. The next annual session will be held with the Allen Temple A. M.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A C. Wright, E. Third St. Thursday evening. Oct. 17, was a beautiful scene when Mr. Wright honored his wife with a birthday surprise party. The out-of-town visitors were his brother-in law and siste, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williamson, New Albany, Ind. Mrs. W. C Allen of Washing ton C. H., and daughtor, Miss

side of Mrs. John Wagner, Dayton.

remain a few days.

who is very ill Mcs. Allen will

E. Church, Cincinnati.

America's Oldest Life Ins. Co. Mary, of Wilberforce University, Allen Bldg. were Sunday visitors at the bed-

### MISS ELEANOR M'DONNELL WILL SING IN OHIO ATWATER KENT RADIO TEST

known young Xenia singer, sent Ohio in the national Atwater

### RING AND MONEY LOOT OF SNEAK BURGLAR AT C. B. MOWRER HOME

found on the banister of the stair-En route from their home in way, and that a small pocketbook

### Movie Fashions



This fall ensemble is fashioned of chiffon velvet, the blouse of squared silver. The skirt is cut to a point in front and the coat is collared with lapin. Worn by Marguerite Churchill.

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FOUR BURNED WHEN

in the yard or were in the rear part ure cruise, were: Ernest Melier, 4. of the residence and had hidden Cleveland; Miss Cora Becker, 24, Cleveland Heights, and Calvin when his footsteps betrayed him. An attempted robbery at the Tropf, 27, and Fred Nolon, 32, both home of William Baxley, S. De of Cleveland. troit St., failed w. Mrs. Baxley was aroused at 2 a. m. Sunday and the burglar was frightened away

by her screams. She was awakened uddenly and saw the rays from a flashlight on the stairway. The intruder was about to enter a door leading to a room in which her huswho escaped, however, by jumping through a window downstairs

through which he had previously gained entrance. Nothing was stolen although a number of drawers downstairs had been ransacked. It was also reported to police that a burglar was frightened away from the home of James J. Leahey, 317 E. Second St., about midnight

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Miss Allegra Hawes, I. M. Hyman. Miss Helen Little, Mrs. Lawrence

be presented the first week in No

vember. It is "Tea For Three" and

rehearsals are now in progress un-

"SPEED TRAP WAR"

der the direction of Mrs. Esther

ON AT PORTSMOUTH

ade a "speed trap" of Southpoint.

uto club, posted signs at the en ernces of Southpoint warning mo-

orists that the town was a "spee

rap." He was arrested by Cun-

FIRE SWEEPS YACHT

AERIAL AMBULANCE

ngham and bound over to the and jury, which freed him when

Miss Josephine Wolf.

For the guidance of aviators and n compliance with the new state viation code which requires that Tickets for the 1929-30 season of all Ohio municipalities and villages The Little Theater Guild of Xenia provide identification markings for are now in the hands of members of the membership and executive committees or may be obtained at

D. D. Jones' Drug Store, E. Main the Hagar Straw Board and Paper St., or from Miss Allegra Hawes, Co. in that village. membership chairman in Probate The name of the village appears in letters ten feet high and 100 feet Members of the executive com-Poague, Marcus McCallister, Miss

composed of Miss Allegra Hawes, tor of aviation, the required mark

Frederick Anderson, Harry Kier-lings have been made nan, Harry A. Higgins, Mrs. J. H. Greene County villages who have Whitmer, Mrs. Karl R. Babb and rot provided markings for the benlefit of aviators include Bellbrook, It is hoped to obtain 300 mem- Bowersville. Fairfield. Osborn pers for this Guild season of four Jamestown, Spring Valley and Yel-

### REPORTS THEFT OF \$75 FROM REGISTER

Marvin Tullis, former Xenian, ir charge of The Emory Chapel Grain Co. elevator at Beatty, O., on the Springfield Pike, north of Yellow Springs, reported to George W. Benham, Clark County sheriff Saturday, the theft of \$75 from the

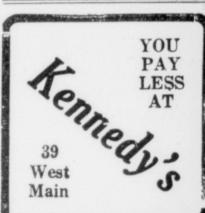
James Cunningham of Southpoint | Deputy Sheriff Frank Haerr, who in a sedan drive north past the

deadline for Cunningham's of the plant, found upon his return expected to begin its right some- had been rifled of \$75 in change and paper money.

### Cliff H. Murfin, secretary of the PREMIER POINCARE IS OPERATED UPON

PARIS, Oct. 21.-Former Prem since he became ill some time ago. physicians attending him soon after the operation stated that he was resting comfortably.







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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OBEDIENCE AND GROWTH - And he went down with them. and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.-Luke 2:51, 52.

### EARLY SCHOOLING

Professor David Snedden, of Teachers' college Co- sons could not carry \$50,000 gracelumbia university, makes a rather startling suggestion wise thing to give many men that when he declares that children should not be allowed to go to school before they are 9 or 10 years old, because, as he asserts, the overstimulation of the kindergarten pro- spect, and perhaps the distinguished duces mental and physical weaknesses in after-life.

The fundamental weakness of modern schools, he says, are that they have not yet defined their purposes in terms of a basic scheme of postulated values. Their teach- not permit me to do it. My coners he claims, are continually hinting in vague language act." What they mean is: "I am that such schools can give to large numbers of children into trouble. I do not think it is something which even good American homes cannot give. Expedient. Here, says the professor, their educational philosophies courage to say that, even to themverge on educational mysticism.

Professor Snedden's theory is that the normal home quently the audience we try hardest life in which the child spends his first years provides the best possible surroundings for his development and any agency substituting for the home will inevitably have its with a thoughtful remark once own limiting or excessively artificialized conditions.

"Every kindergarten is of necessity a kind of socializing greenhouse," he says. "The children are over-stimu- friendship. Of course we do not lated by too many other humans—too many teachers, too many acquaintances. Well, to get many playfellows, too much of an almost urbanly busy to Emerson, he said: "I do then atmosphere. If there is such over-stimulation, many of the books. ill-effects of it may not appear for years and then only to can find them, but I seldom use and through the large show windiscerning eyes. In other respects also, the kindergarten, at least for city children, forces many premature developmients."

Professor Snedden charges that because of this "hothouse" type of education, many American middleclass women between the ages of 30 and 60 suffer from poor health, are deficient in endurance and resistance to CENTRAL LOCATIONS ADVO- pers picking their way along the tale and show carelessness of per- have been wiser to keep out of the pain and live sluggish lives.

What a child does around the house is all part of its natural development, the professor declares, and is equally as satisfactory as any careful plan devised by

All of which must be to the devotees of the "pre- mitted to the bar in 1922, he beschool age school" idea, about what a red rag is to a bull.

Whatever else one may think of Mr. Fall, the man

has grit and determination.

Now the senate can go back to its normal task of

muckraking and investigating.

If a man gets a kick out of starving and freezing in communities, and for this reason the woods to obtain notoriety or win a bet or something, structed why should anybody stop him? And why should anybody

Italy has accepted the British invitation to a five- the acreage of real air ports totals power naval conference. That leaves France the lone hold more than 300 square miles, or out. Will it dare to stay away, now that its dearest enemy comprising New York City. is to be present?

We suppose that in a way, a bootlegger can insist the air plane as a great common the "flexible tariff" issue, We suppose that in a way, a bootlegger can make the serves humanity, or at least the part of it which to turn the spade of progress in the to turn the spade of progress in the cried, "It was the English," Kaspar to turn the spade of progress in the cried, "who put the French to rout." has the price.

The bolshevists are funny when they start complain- fields is certain to come. We have a fleeting glance at the first page ing because somebody has "doublecrossed" them.

### Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

man can muster...A scrub woman

the Rue de la Quince... Beer glass-

es with the Lord's prayer inscribed

NEW YORK. - Three thousand | Marie's place in the Village. directed into white slave traffic. ledges of the Harriman bank on public which pays the bill. A recent investigation disclosed Fifth Avenue as paper stands. They that one of the largest syndicates bring their own bricks from Third land phases of aviation. I speak his circumstances considerably it Recruiting was done largely York laboring at a desk in a whole- for airports that would be more and attractive women to act as sale radio equipment shop at 20th adaptable for roller coasters \$50 a week being offered for "easy gold hair done up in a little knot the points just mentioned. Im- have makes prices what they are, increases—or maybe not so curiousover the United States, many of brary Area, one of the business re- community it serves as practicable. the clubs being cloaked with an gions on earth, with not a clock in After all, time is the main arapparent respectability likely to nue and 48th street leading a blind time is a highly perish ble comthrow the unsophisticated off their negress through traffic and smiling modity.

A FAT RACKET

employment agencies - many of building pausing to stare into a them gyp joints, whose proprietors Fifth Avenue shop window at an experience no qualms in taking the exquisite lace bridal veil ... The pass by each airport will become last pennics from men and women dame with the lorgnette and the the center of its own business comout of work. These harpies are said chewing gum in Woolworth's...The to net an income of \$10,000,000 a new Fall artificial flowers in the

windows of Childs Renaissance It would be interesting to know Beaneries-where the old pancake what there is in this world valua- griddle used to nestle . The peable enough to buy with that kind cock shades of lettering in iron, on Fred French's exquisite building on of money.

INSIDE AND OUT

Steffanson, the Arctive explorer on them in an Eighth Avenue sinding Turkish coffee at Romani speakeasy,

WORLD WHY NOT?

THE WAY

of the

A Missouri woman, getting her first permanent wave, smokes her pipe in the beauty shop-or probably it is a shoppe. We say it is a far ery from ancient customs to modern. Not so far. Don't you suppose great-grandma smoked her her hair dry And if, after washing her hair she "couldn't do a thing with it," the pipe must have

been a great solace.

\$50,000 Calvin Coolidge is a smart man. He is thoughtful. Among other things he probably knows his son John pretty well. If he did not, he would not give John \$50,000, as the news dispatches have told us. Most fully-or long. It would not be a much money. Some are fortunate enough to acquire wives who are good treasurers. One suspects John Coolidge has been lucky in that reex-president knows it.

Many men say to themselves, and sometimes to others: "I am above that sort of thing. My scruples will cience would not tolerate such an

The fact is that few have the selves, to say nothing of telling We, ourselves, are fre-

USING FRIENDS

Let us close the column today made by Ralph Waldo Emerson as to friendship. There is much talk about the value of friends and have many friends, though we have ith my friends as I do with my

### Who's Who and Timely Views

CATED FOR CITIES PLAN-NING AIRPORTS

Assistant Secretary of War. born at New York City, Feb. 7. 1896 . He is a graduate of Yale and Columbia universities. Adgan his practice in New York City. From 1922 to 1926 he was a member of the New York assembly. Since 1926 he has been assistant secretary of war. During the World war he served in the navy air service and was awarded the navy cross. He was chairman of the National Crime commission from 1925 to 1926.) Airports will eventually become the center of their own business must be properly located and con-

We have more than 1,000 square miles of airplane landing facilities in this country today. While this figure includes all sorts of landing equal in size to the five boroughs

And we have just begun. Even the battle of Blenheim, had it all away from partisanship. as we have just started to scratch over the average American, con- It gave pretty satisfactory rethe surface in the development of cerning the recent senate vote on sults for a while. soil from which the great airports He knew who won, anyway. of tomorrow will spring. An enornous total extension of landing pink section, it is so hard to avoid dently was working an injustice houses over the tariff bill. an instructive parallel in the growth | headlines in any newspaper that I | ing it was for congress to get busy. of our rail and improved highway imagine most people were aware of a famous flexible tariff victory

Although most of the airports so for someone or other a few days far established are yield returns ago, but I have my doubts if many which justify the investments put of them could tell off-hand who into them, sansible development is scored it. a vitally important point. The taxpayer must receive proper consideration. In other words, landing was mighty important—interesting fields should be satisfactory, not too, if one is interested in the kind alone from the flying man's stand- of government he lives under. girls disappear annually from New Newsies using the deep-set window points, but also from that of the

It is amazing how little the of Blenheim was about, to be sure average nonflyer knows about the nevertheless, it might have altered trafficking in girls in New York Avenue to weight the papers down. from experience, because I have ac- it had been the French who put 50 per cent, if recommended by the furnished women for 180 resorts. ... One of the loveliest girls in New tually seen fields being considered the English to rout.

In selecting sites there are several salaries from \$35 to street and Broadway. She has spun things to be considered aside from tainly. For all that, the one we presidential changes proved to be work." It was likewise learned that on the back of her head and is portant among these is the location Some say it also makes wages ly, considering the strength of our "hostess" advertisements worth traveling from the Pacific of the field. It should be on the what they are; some dispute it. At high tariff influences. The presidrew girls to New York from all Coast to take a squint at... The Li- main traffic line as close to the any rate, there is no question about dent does not have to make sight ... A traffic cop at Sixth Ave- ticle that aviation has for sale, and

down into her sightless eyes with sumed in getting to and from airthe sympathy that only a strong ports the less efficient is the air-New York is honeycombed with on her way to work in an office land for future expansion is anothplane service. The acquisition of er matter to consider. As years munity, but unless your landing field is protected against obstructiens, the very presence of that ommunity might become a handi-

ap to flying operations. Avoid extremes.-Cleobulus of a tariff commission, to study tariff amenable as the representatives. A

outlays exceeds it.-Plautus.

SPEAKING OF AUTO BANDITS-



### How To Achieve Beauty

Behind the Scenes In

Washington
By CHARLES P. STEWART

-is a tiresome, fiscal subject, cer- Rather curiously, nearly all these

dope out the rates in such ways as Of late it has been pointed out

they think will do them the most that it would be handler if the

good when they come up for re- president could appoint the tariff

election; not with much regard for commissioners without regard to

end it created what was known as The senators, however, are not as

rates, decide on those which really number of the former objected to

would be fair all around, to every- the chief executive. They de-

I once found myself in a very old | Automobiles and elevators have senators demanded that the presirestaurant on one of London's busy eliminated most of the walking dent's power to alter rates be taken streets. It could easily have come from our routine, and as a result from him altogether; that the tarout of one of Dicken's novels. It knees grow old long before their henceforward, to congress—this lat-I would have them where I was below the level of the street, time. There is no sign of age quite ter body to make whatever changes dow I could see the feet of the pas- as distressing as knees that have it may see fit in future. To guard

> barely shuffling along—long slen-der, well-groomed feet moving arsi-carriage than any other kind of shoes will do more to give good no mixing in of other rates, unmentioned by the commission. tocratically toward their destina- training tion—sensible feet in brogues, fri- "Look to your heels," is an im- There are capable politicians who thoroughfare. I began to try to sonal appearance, if neglected. a most intreseting game.

It is amazing how many women dainty slipper.

This is too bad, because it really

He had no idea what the battle

Take old Kaspar, for instance

prices; all hands admit it.

the people's best interests.

gets into politics.

to think about it.

The trouble with the tariff is, it

That is to say, the politicians

Congress realizes this. It's con-

1916, and actually tried to do some-

thing to remedy the evil. To that thority

president and the two tariff mak- torship.

lost the free swing of youth. It is against the old difficulty, of too Such a conglomeration as the wise to walk up several flights of much changing, it was proposed to

volous feet in French heeled slip- portant warning, for Heels are tell- say they think the president would

thoroughfare. I began to try to sonal appearance, if neglected.

picture the characters of the peo- Every woman should have a shoe Yet it is hard to see how he and soon found myself absorbed in robe, being careful to wear shoes stances,

that the way a person walks, the ed, attractively shod feminine feet is evident-for he said so. All the trust her, she thought. I wonder an adventerous spirit. condition of the shoes she wears, -perhaps by way of contrast-and signs were that he was likely to what she thinks about it now, want to explore the new whether or not those shoes match have forgotten our childhood- lose it, if the senate had its way- when she is starting her second each new friend, and as soon the rest of her costume, all are in- if we are not cynical enough to and that several pro-administration year of college?

walk incorrectly with their toes Yes, the season demands rennoturned out, or drag their feet. vation-your wardrobe, your face, French heels throw the entire po- your hands, your hair and even sition out of gear-they force you your feet, must come in for special to walk completely on your toes, care and improvement before you while the strain on the arch is ex- can hope to make a success of the coming season.

ticular tariff change, it invariably

wants to make a whole lot of

it tears the whole structure of

tariff rates wide open, which unset-

tles business, and, besides, involves

so much delay that the especially

wanted change may not be made

Consequently, in 1922, the law

was changed to enable the presi-

dent, without consulting congress to

commission — thus getting prompt

changes, even if recommended; he

can use his judgment. When re-

always made them.

ductions were suggested, he has not

the bi-partisan rule; in short, have

any sort of a commission he pleased

-thus enabling him to make sure

increase or reduce a tariff rate by

until it is too late to be beneficial.

changes. The final upshot is that

dicative of the kind of person she there's Cinderella, the poor little senators were likely to vote to that girl who won a prince because of a effect. Iit was necessary to hold as your mother says, you have Are you like that will

The senate's tariff committee ap-

preferring to retain the tariff-fixing studies.

as to the pro-administration senators. They voted as desired by the White House, But the bulk of the Democrats

and the insurgent Republicans combined and beat the presidential forces. They did it by a vote of 47 to 42-which may seem close, but is quite liberal when it is considered that the administration ought to have a favorable margin of 15, if paper majorities counted.

What makes it embarrassing is WASHINGTON - My impression | ing committees of three Republithat old Kaspar, on the subject of cans and three Democrats, to get that the result was in flat con- muc' more than a baby. tradiction of the president's expressed wishes.

> It settles nothing. But there was one defect in the tainly will stand pat for the presi-

dent. By itself, the senate cannot When the commission called at- make over the present law. However, it may deadlock the two Unless one opens directly at the tention to a tariff rate which evi-Congress was called into special somewhere, the only way of chang-

session to pass that particular bill. If it fails to pass it, it will be a Now, it is notorious that when famous fiasco, even if not a famous congress starts to make any par- victory.

HOUSEHOLD

MENU HINT

By MRS. MARY WORTON

BREAKFAST Stewed Prunes with Orange Sections Creamed Eggs on Graham Toast Doughnuts

Pressed Veal Home-made Pepper Relish Ginger Cookies Fresh Peaches

Pan-broiled Chops Pineapple Rings Mashed Potatoes Buttered String Beans Tomato and Lettuce Salad Hot Bran Muffins Butterscotch Tarts

science pricks it, when it happens of all recommendations he wanted. Stewed prunes with orange sections are a good combination and press!" shouted the moths. "So "Where'd you get honeysuckle The house of representatives, in It had one of these spells back in fact, put such a clause in the tariff bill it passed—and otherwise parsnip cakes are new to this long, boy," cried gay Sir Butterfly, wine?" Peter was puzzled strengthened the presidential au-

> He who overlooks a fault, invites the commission of another.-Syrus, back of the new steed which was ing sip. If you are as amount

Death alone discloses how insig-There can be no profit, if the body, and report accordingly to the nounced it as a step in the direct nificant are the puny bodies of men.-Juvenal.

### Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

From Latent Cases

the correct precautions are taken. which is normal.

As Webb and Ryder say in their book: "....If the rules as regards does not apply to children."

danger of young girls reducing to he is not suffering from that disthe point of underweight. This is ease. erally conceded that young people column rules for obtaining these. have better resistance when they are slightly over the normal aver- Mrs. H. Running at a go age weight. This doesn't mean speed (five and one-quarter miles that frankly fat children should per hour) uses up 500 calories an not be gradually reduced, for the hour, in a person weighing about resistance is lessened by over- 150 pounds. (The more you weigh weight to this point just as much the more proportionately is used.) as it is by underweight.

I know I haven't spoken of it for a physical check-up. the middle-aged, for frankly I We have an article which outpears to have feared it could not there whatever. I certainly have the abdominal wall, called the get so extreme a clause through the never had any reports of such Tummy Ten. These will help you senate; anyhow, it modified it ma- cases in the long time I have been See column rules for obtaining interested in the subject

weight is undesirable even in the Gain?

No Danger of Contracting T. B. adult. When we say we want to get "thin," we really don't mean Mrs. L.: There is no danger of that. What we mean is that we contracting tuberculosis from an want to become normal. And arrested or latent case, for the still have enough fat to cover our normal weight means that we will germs are not being thrown off. bones and pad out our organs that Even in the acute stages of the need it. We mean, perhaps, that disease, there is no danger, even we want to reduce our fat from in taking care of the patient, if 116 per cent to the 16 per cent

Back to tuberculosis again: cough, expectoration and cleanli- want to answer the reader wh ness are scrupulously followed, a wrote she had a young man healthy adult incurs less risk in boarder who coughed excessively living with a tuberculosis patient and she was afraid to have him than in riding downtown in an about on account of her children. automobile...... This, however, Of course, not all coughs are caued by tuberculosis. However, it is wise for you to ask the young While we are speaking about tu- man's doctor to give you a comberculosis, I must bring in the petent doctor's written word that

believed to be one of the causes For those who are interested, we of the increase in tuberculosis have a pamphlet on Reducing and among them, for a deficient diet Gaining and an article on Tuberto the point of producing under- culosis which lists several good weight certainly lowers the resist- books on the subject, written by ance to all infections. It is gen- authorities for the layman. See

Jumping rope, I think, would come under the same type of ex-Recently I was taken to task by ercise as running, so the number a reader who said I don't empha- of calories you use up would desize sufficiently that reducing pend upon length of time taken. should not be to the extent of the speed and your own weight underweight, but I have, as those Yes, it is a good exercise for rewho follow the column will know, ducing, but don't forget it is a rather frequently spoken of the rather violent exercise, and no viodanger of extreme reduction in lent exercise should be taken, esthe young folks, as I did above, pecially after middle age, without

don't bleieve there is any danger lines some splendid exercises for

Of course, reducing to under- Tomorrow: Why Does S.

# Living and Loving

BLUE FRANCIS: Is a girl of 16, weeks. Then I can't enjoy his co passing throng presented! Shabby stairs daily just for exercise, and a response to the commission's rec- old enough to go with boys and to n her second year of high school, pany and don't care to be wi shoes with run down heels just daily walk in the correct kind of ommendations actualy made — no go to parties twice a week? It

not and Francis disagrees with her. I've been thinking about a girl I but find it impossible. You ha know who visited at my house a given others splendid advice ar year ago last Ne. Year. She was I'm sure you can help me. Was 16 and very much wrought up and you suggest semethin rebellious because her mother d'd night clubs and cabarets occasion- kind I've had. Bo'bb which harmonize with her costume. That he was in f avor of a maxi- ally with perfectly respectable them are reversed. There is no question in my mind, Men always admire well groom- mum of flexibility in his own hands young people. The mother should can't hold their friends. You have

Sixteen is young, Francis, and, change. them in line, by expressing him- plenty of time for boy friends. I with clothes, with hobbics?

His statement did the business- year of high, are you? Is it be- for years. girls of 16 should be allowed to to overcome it. You recognize have boy friends come to the house as a fault and that is a have and take them out once a week, sign say on Friday or Saturday night

to a supervised dance or the show.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: It is you best. true that everyone has their faults.

can't see how you can go to dances may outgrow some of it. He did it. He gave out a state- twice a week and maintain your look deeper into things and into ment, explaining his reasons for health and keep up your school friends. Try to realize that have depths that you canno You are not very far advanced in fathem in a short time, and lace school-16 and only in your second qualities that are worth cultivation cause you don't study or because You won't get much happing

the newness wears off tou

you have some set back that could- out of such an attitude, and wi n't be helped? I do, however, think cause many heartaches, so do to

The trouble is that a girl of 16 If the boy says he loves you best looks upon herself as a young why not believe him? And if you lady and her parents invariably cannot do that act as if you didn't think of her as a little girl, not care. If possible get another both friend and the first will probab

My outstanding fault is despicable . But a perverse temper and fre The house of representatives cer- and almost inexcusable. I think I ful disposition make any state like a boy for about two or three life unhappy.--Cicero

decide at once that he DOES !

# Peter's Adventures

THE MOON-MOTH EXPRESS | behind once Peter had mounted Two invitations went to Peter's Peter, mounted, led the way, and he and his steed were followed by

head . Still, for all of that, he the rest of the night-fliers. As the didn't lose it. After a second's sailed along, now high, now low thought, he said: others joined the crowd and Peta

"If you do not mind, dear Sir noticed that these new arrival Butterfuly, I will fly with Moon- were dressed in pea-green and sil have an opportunity to fly by night, bright lemon yellow how two of us could manage to very, very sweet. He drew in deep sleep under one leaf. I'm afraid whiffs of the fragrance. I'd roll to the ground if I tried it, part friends, don't we?"

panions for a fellow. Go ahead make out something that so with our night-flier friends and like: when you want to, come and see me-in the Garden of Delight. Or ahd some? Coffee if you should miss me there, Buttercup will know where I am!"

meet again!

"Take care of yourself until we "From the honeysuckle, of cours waiting to carry him through the Butterfly said you were. night-the steed which was to to drink your fill, too. N

Moth, here. Never again may I ver, or in dainty rose pink or and it is too good a chance to be By and by it grew so dark the lost. I am sure it will be no end Peter could not see where they were of fun and excitement. Besides, going. His moth steed sweeped old chap, you have done so much down so suddenly that Peter grey for me that I know you must be dizzy and almost fell from his seat tired out and need a good night's At that moment something tickled rest. For the life of me I don't see his ear and he smelled something

"Where are we. or else push you off. Yet if the Where are we going? What is that time has come for us to part, we which smells so good." Peter bent over and asked three questions "Of course," declared Sir Butter- But whatever Moon-Moth answer fly. "Nothing could make me for- ed, Peter could not understand get you. "I have had just as good him . That flyer mumbled as a time as you have had, and I must though he had something in h say you are one of the jolliest com- mouth. At last Peter managed

"Mmm! Pardon me! weet! me again. You know where to find Should say so! Don't you wish you

"Some what" demanded Peter "Some honeysuckle wine!" "All aboard for Moon-Moth ex- last Moon-Moth answered clearly.

young stupid! That's what

Carefully, Peter climbed upon the swooped down for, to get my evenmount high in the air, and in no time than place. We're in the time at all leave Sir Butterfly far of a honeysuckle right no



Xenia Central High's football team, which has acquired a "losing habit" this season, will meet Miamisburg High gridders in the second Miami Valley League game of the season Saturday afternoon on the Burger gridiron.

It will be the fourth football game between these two schools since gridiron rivalry was begun back in 1920 and the Bucs' record

In 1920 Xenia defeated Miamisburg, 19 to 7 and the following

may be a different story to tell and Fisk goal in the same period but tied one. the chain of Xenia victories may the parade was halted when Tynes Bucs show a reversal of form.

There will be no lag in practice sessions this week as the Central his defense and bolster up his of-

He may be down but Knute side Rockne, football wizard of Notre Dame, is not out. Although laid up with a crippled leg, Rockne directed his team in the workouts from his automobile. He gave orders through a microphone connected with an amplifier. At first the system did not work

out satisfactorily. Knute was giving the scrubs plays Wisconsin was score, failed when an attempted expected to use against Notre place-kick blocked, leaving Wil-Dame and they were broken up berforce still one point in arrears. easily. Finally he ordered the scrub eleven to try one Wisconsin tricate but it did not fool the men After two line plays had gained of Notre Dame in the least and nothing, a Fisk fumble from cen-Rockne was puzzled until he dis- ter was recovered by Howard covered that when he talked into Clark, right tackle, on the eightto the varsity team, which there- marker came soon afterward when fore had inside information on the Charles Lucas, standing in the end

losers for a grand percentage of minute more to play. 722. Fans are finding it increasingly difficult to pick a majority of winners each succeeding Saturday because of upsets. "Mickey" picked these winners Saturday; Dartmouth, 34; Columbia, 0. Cornell, 13; Princeton,

Boston College, 23; Dayton, 7. Ohio State, 7: Michigan, 0 Ohie U. 59; Muskingum, 0. Pittsburgh, 12; Nebraska, 7 Notre Dame, 19; Wisconsin, 0. St. Xavier, 14; Center, 0. Navy, 45; Duke, 13. Wilberforce, 12; Fisk, 7.

He went wrong on these games: Akron, 14; West. Reserve, 7. Oberlin, 12; Case, 6. Colgate, 21; Indiana, 6. New York U. 7; Penn State, 0.

Minnesota, 26; Northwestern, 14. Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Miami, 12. California, 12; U. of Penn., 7. Yale, 14; Brown, 6. These games resulted in ties:

Carnegie Tech., 0; W. and J., 0. Denison, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Harvard, 20; Army, 20. Iowa, 7; Illinois, 7.

# • Bowling Scores

brings together the league-leading admirers. Downtown Country Club and the Between halves of the contest periods—twelve minutes straight. runnerup Beckett Auto Co., on the occurred the dedication ceremonies second shift of a double-header proper, Substituting for Robert B. scheduled for Friday night.

of three full games and have com- Department board of trustees, who piled a winning streak of twelve was unable to fill the engagement, straight games since losing two out the presentation speech, officially of three to the Beckett quintet on turning the field over to the unithe first round.

follows: Thursday night at 9 p. m. Columbus, member of the trustee -American Legion vs. Flexmode board, President Gilbert H. Jones Shoes; Friday night at 7 p. m .- gave the acceptance talk. Fullers vs. Hooven and Allison; Friday night at 9 p. m.-D. T. C. union for distinguished afumni and Club vs. Beckett Auto Co.

League standing follows: Team D. T. C. Club Beckett Auto Co. Fuller and Sons Hooven and Allison .... 6 12 .333 Breedlove, Miss Ida Rhodes, Mrs. Flexmode Shoes

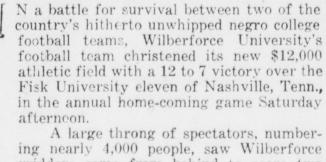


# TROTTER IS SOLD

N. N. Hunter, Jamestown sports side there is a 220-yard straightman, has sold his five-year-old trot- away.

### DEFEATS FISK UNIVERSITY TO RETAIN CLEAN SLATE FOR YEAR

Colorful Ceremonies Mark Dedication Of New Gridiron While Stirring Fourth Quarter Rally Snatches 12 To 7 Victory.



ing nearly 4,000 people, saw Wilberforce gridders come from behind to score two touchdowns and emerge victorious in the fourth quarter after trailing the Tennessee invaders 7 to 0 for the first three periods of the game.

The contest was marred by numerous fumbles and Wilberforce was more superior to the Bulldogs than the score would seem to indicate.

A series of bewildering plays held victories over Lincoln Univerbrought Fisk its lone touchdown sity, of Jefferson City, Mo., 13 to there was a lapse of seven years early in the first quarter. Yost 0, and Lane University, of Tennes until last season when Xenia re- made the marker in the first few see, 26 to 0. sumed football relations and won, minutes of play and the extra point Wilberforce on the other hand is was also added. With Tynes bear- still listed among the undefeated ing the brunt of the attack, Wil- football teams of the state and na This year indications are there berforce started a drive for the tion, having won two games an

Fisk player fell on the ball. Xenia, having dropped three The invaders kept the play in straight games by large margins, Wilberforce territory for the greattimistic that Coach Wilson's eleven ward passing attack that availed every year. will rise to the occasion and reg- little and resulted in frequent

The second and third quarters High mentor seeks to strengthen developed into a kicking duel be tween Yost of Fisk and Moore of Wilberforce with the result about a stand-off, no advantage to either

> In the fourth period Wilberforce received a break and possessed the ability to take advantage of it. This so-called break came after the touchdown of the period on a series of straight line drives, Ash carrying the ball over, Scurry, replacing Moore in the backfield for an attempt to kick goal and tie the

Following the touchdown Wilberforce kicked off to Yost, who was he microphone his explanation of yard mark, which paved the way he trick play was clearly audible for the winning touchdown. The Ten winners, eight losers and point on a forward pass failed.

McFadden, who essayed to fore berforce launched another drive which made deceptive plays and Kies, who then stole second, and a Bell academy in Nashville. cast the result of twenty-two im- for a touchdown but the final forward passing difficult if not important football games on colleg- whistle blew just after Tynes had portant football games on colleg- whistle blew just after Tynes had late gridirons Saturday, in the last completed a forty-five yard run possible and forced the rival collected another pair of runs in four weeks Xenia fans have set that might have resulted in an elevens to confine themselves to the fifth, Langlois opened with a was putting the academy boys lected fifty-two winners and twenty other score had there been one straight football methods.

> Howard Clark, whose recovery of er. him to share the day's laurels side its twenty-yard line. "

seldom stopped.

The game marked the dedication downs. of the new athletic field, which has Fenner, Malder and Brown were a hit with a brilliant one-hand stop a year and had not been used before Saturday. The occasion was also celebrated as the homesom. Lineups: been in a state of preparation for the outstanding players on the of his grounder and McLaughlin also celebrated as the home-com- Lineups: ing game, the first home game of the season, and the new grandstand on the north side of the field, seating 2,500 persons, was jammed

to capacity. As a feature of the home-coming program, a parade of gaily decorated automobiles wended its way hrough the campus to the stadium. pon the largest and most beauti-'ul of the floats was seated Miss Lulu Landers, of Nashville, Tenn., a senior, this year's "home-coming queen," chosen for the honor by a Imperials --popular vote of the students. The Sidney The feature match scheduled in road along the line of the pro-

Barcus, Columbus, president of the The Downtowners enjoy a lead Combined Normal and Industrial versity on behalf of the state, was Schedule this week in the league made by the Rev. J. O. Haithcox,

> The game also served as a refriends of the university throughout the Middlewest. Among the Won Lost Pct. most prominent visitors were H. 16 2 .888 B. Alexander, Frank Layton, At-13 5 .722 torney D. T. Murray, Prof. Allen S. 12 6 .667 Peal, Columbus; Dr. Ray Clark, Dr. 4 14 .222 Kathleen Cannady, Mrs. Verna Conley, 2b 3 15 .166 Green, Cincinnati; Miss Caldwell, Shuey, 1b Philadelphia: Mrs. Anderson, Harlow, cf Cleveland; Dr. Rose and Dr. and Kies, rf

Mrs. Haithcox, Dayton. The new athletic field, built at a Cyphers, 3b cost of \$12,000, is bowl shaped and Wells, p .... is encircled by a cinder track onequarter of a mile in length. On one

ter, Bill Rodgers, 2:08, to Squires | The victory was the first for Wil- Reserves Bros., of Windsor, Conn., the price berforce over Fisk since the two Two-base hits-Conley (2), John-expense, especially in several townbeing \$2,500. The juvenile was schools opened gridiron relations son, Weller, Davis, Blanchard, ships where a large number of puraced the last season by Dr. Mc. in 1915. Scoreless ties were played Stolen bases-Kies, King. Sacrifice pils would have to be looked after, Millan, of London, O. He was sired in 1915 and 1928 but Fisk won the hits-Johnson, Harlow. Sacrifice it was said. Requests for trans- been awarded the contract to build by Oliver Evans and out of Belle 1920 game by a score of 13 to 0. fly—Kirksey. Left on bases—Mar. portation which have been made in a new concrete tennis court on the Strong, dam of Dr. Strongworthy. Until losing Saturday, Fisk had cos, 3; Reserves, 4. Struck out—various parts of the county result. Antioch College campus this week.

its goal line was uncrossed. Fisk Rachford.

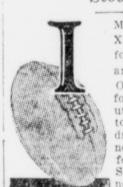
Fisk University eleven of Nashville, Tenn., in the annual home-coming game Saturday A large throng of spectators, number-

Next Saturday Wilberforce wil

be brought to an end unless the missed a pass from center and a play its outstanding intersectional game of the season with Tuskege Institute, of Tuskegee, Ala., a Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., scene of will go into the Miamisburg game er part of the first half, forcing the heavyweight championship of the last Dempsey-Tunney fight for as the underdog, but there are Cen- the Green and Gold footballers to the world and of the most importral High supporters who are optimistic that Coach Wilson's eleven resort to a desperate and wild for tant collegiate football games Pitches Twenty Three

### IMPERIALS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE WITH SIDNEY TEAM

Sunday Tilt; Defense Stout



ney gridiron in a teams were hampered to a great two n

Lucas and Tynes were outstand- portunity to score except once in tempt to pick him off first. John-

a Fisk fumble in the last period The Sidney eleven, however, had the game. Conley subsequently proved to be an omen of victory, several scoring opportunities but crossed the plate when Shuey came Sandy went out for the frosh out-This one play, discounting his ef- the Xenia line, while yielding in through with his second single of ficiency at right tackle, qualified midfield, was like a stone wall in the game.

ripping drives at the line were Xenia quarterback, fumbled and runs for the first five innings. Huff even for a second in any game. Sidney recovered, but the Im- singled with two down in the first Statistics indicated that Fisk perials held for downs on their but was stranded on first. The was outplayed by a decisive mar- six-yard line. On one other oc- Marcos were retired in order in gin in yardage gained from scrim- casion Halfback Tidd, of Sidney, the second, third and fourth. In the mage, passes completed and first intercepted a pass and stepped to fifth Blanchard led off with a doudowns made. Wiggins and Yost the ten-yard line but again the ble to left but was left on second

Xenia (U)		160	rane's (0)
L. Purdom	l.e.		Stockstill
Brown	1. t.		Clawson
Halder	l. g.	_ J.	Stockstill
Tolley	c -		_ Schaub
Spang	r.g.		_ Counts
Schmidt	r.t.	-	Kahe
Fenner	r.s.		_ Shadow
Clark	q.b.		Roll
Linshey	l. h.		Eyler
Anderson	r.h.		Tidd
Webb	f.b.		Tennery
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McVey, head linesman. Time of game possible

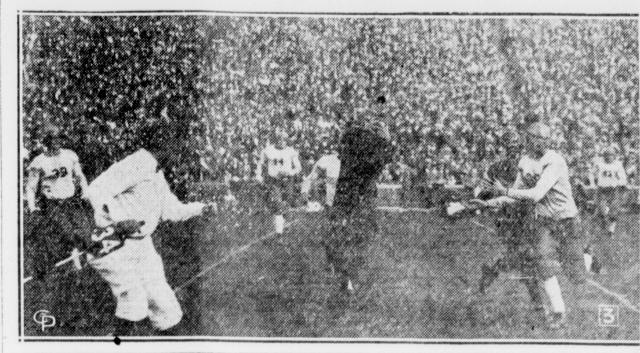
Marcos	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A
Davis, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
King, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Huff, c	3	0	2	1	0
Kirksey, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Blanchard, ss		0	1	0	0
Hayden, cf		0	0	3	0
Sheppard, If	2	0	0	4	0
McLaughlin, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Myers, p		0	0	0	2
Totals	23	2	5	15	3
Reserves	AB.	R.	H	PO.	A
Langlois, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Johnson, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Conley, 2b	3	1	2	2	2

Weller, c

Totals Score by innings: Marcos

### OHIO SNEAKS VICTORY OVER TRADITIONAL RIVAL

Wilberforce Dedicates Field With Victory



# RESERVES WIN FINAL

### WELLS INVINCIBLE AGAINST MARCOS IN SHORT GAME SUNDAY

Scoreless Innings For Locals

the season, the Xenia Reserves re- indirectly responsible for three of day, November 2, will play a return Datyon Marcos, leading colored lowing a series of line plays. nine of that city, by a margin of 5 to 2 in a game that was interrupted after five and one-half innings be-Soldier Field in Chicago Saturday punch and had tallied its first Rain Hampers Teams In cause of rain and sudden darkness Sunday afternoon at Washington

Dick Wells, crack southpaw, again performed on the mound for the M P E R I ALS, vincible. He blanked the Marcos for Reserves and as usual was in-Xenia's semi-pro five innings extending the string football eleven, of scoreless innings he has pitched and the Schine, for the Reserves to twenty-three in O. Waithiors a row, but was deprived of a shutfought sixty min- out in the abbreviated contest when draw on the Sid- the first half of the sixth. Meanwhile the Reserves were

football game compiling a commanding lead off Sunday after- Myers, Dayton hurler. Successive doubles by Johnson team of his lose a game.

The entire last half was played and Conley were responsible for type of play that was coming.

zone, dragged down a pass from
Tynes. The try for the added in a hard downpour and both
Tynes. The try for the added in a hard downpour and both In the fourth, the local nine added Near the close of the game Wil- extent by the slippery footing a sacrifice by Harlow, a single by scholastic team, the Montgomery For good measure the Reserves

Imperials never had a good op- Catcher Huff threw wild in an at- and for the three years Sandy force but the campus hero today is worked to the twenty-yard mark- bunt. He scored on a double by never lost. The school won all Conley, his second two-bagger of games.

Wells fanned six batsmen. along with "Dad" Tynes, whose On the opening kickoff, Clark, held the Marcos to two hits and no proved great ball carriers for Fisk. Imperials braced and held for when Hayden lifted a short fly to Kies, Cyphers robbed Sheppard of

> the moment and the Marcos scored Sidney (0) two runs. With one down, Davis doubled to right. King beat out an infield hit that took a bad hop over Wells' head, advancing Davis to third. King stole second and Davis scored when Huff got a "Texas Leaguer" single in short center, a fly that no player could quite reach. Kirksey sent a long fly to Harlow, King scoring from third after the catch. Blanchard ended the agony by grounding out, Cyphers to Shu-

Before the Reserves had a chance 0 0 0 0-0 to take their turn at bat rain be-Officials-McCracken, Ohio Wes- gan to fall and it soon became too the City Bowling League this week cession was lined with enthusiastic leyan, referee; Hetzler, umpire; dark to make resumption of the

One of the largest crowds of the season, attracted by the reputation of the visiting colored nine, was on hand to see the season's closing game. Reserves played without the and Miamisburg-have lost one ervice of Durnbaugh, slugging outfielder, who was in uniform but

Reserves wound up the year with a record of twenty victories against only three defeats.

### **BOARDS UNABLE TO** TRANSPORT PUPILS

o students living outside the four at Greenville, mile limit will not be furnished for Following is the league standing: the present because there are no Team funds for that purpose, the rural Piqua boards of education decided in a meeting with the Greene County Xenia Board of Education at the office of Sidney County Superintendent H. C. Aultman. Friday. Budgets of the education boards

for the current year made no pro-2 vision for transporting such stu-1 0 0 2 2 x-5 dents, which would entail a heavy

### EAST HIGH GRIDD ERS LOSE TO CRISPUS ATTUCKS HIGH 32 TO O

their annual intersectional football three times in the final period. t necessary to resort to a forward yard line. passing game to make any head- East High has an open date in Making their final appearance of way and this method of attack was its schedule this week but Satur-

> touchdowns because of intercepted School, Covington, Ky., at Cox morning of the holiday. aerials. The other scores came fol- Athletic Field here. Covington de-Crispus Attucks registered touch- season.

ed Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday for quarters and crossed the goal line East High had at least five game with Crispus Attucks High chances to score but lacking the School and were defeated, 32 to 0. necessary punch, losing the ball an eleven does not have a home Heavily outweighed, East found after penetrating inside the ten-

feated East 18 to 0 earlier in the

# NARY A DEFEAT!

That's Six-Year Record Of Gridder

By Central Press KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3". -Defeat? What's that?

Joseph (Sandy) Hackman, Uniutes in the rain three hits and a sacrifice fly gave versity of Tennessee halfback to a scoreless the visitors a pair of markers in doesn't know what you're talking

> player Sandy has never seen a Hackman's remarkable streak of

> Coach W. H. Kirkpatrick, now

head football man at Sewanee single and went to second when through their paces in those days ing offensive stars for Wilber the last half when the ball was son advanced him to third on a played for the academy the school Coming to Tennessee, Lucky

> fit in his first year. The Tennes see yearlings burned a hot path in Dixie freshman football that year -1927. They never trailed, no Last year Hackman made the Tennessee varsity and saw his record kept intact. Tennessee won nine games and played a tie with Kentucky.

Coach R. R. Neyland, Tennessee mentor, hopes Sandy's luck will last through this season.

# MIAMI VALLEY LOOP **GRID COMPETITION**

Two Victories And No Defeats Put Teams On Top

Piqua and Troy High School football teams kept their Miami Valley League slates clean by registering victories over Sidne; and Miamisburg, respectively, Sat urday. The two schools are now tied for the league leadership, each with two victories and no defeats Each of the other four league teams-Xenia, Greenville, Sidney

game and have recorded no victories to date. Piqua had a narrow escape bu succeeded in nosing out Sidney, to 0 on the Sidney gridiron. A field goal brought victory to the Indians The Trojans, however, had less

13 to 0 on the Burger gridiron. Xenia Central and Greenvill were idle as far as the league was concerned. Next Saturday three league

trouble in defeating Miamisburg,

games are scheduled with Sidney invading Troy, Xenia Central visit Transportation for high school ing Miamisburg and Piqua playing Won Lost Pct

A. A. Acton, Springfield, has 2:04 1-4 and two others in the 2:10 been undefeated this season and By Wells, 6; by Myers, 1. Umpire-led in the conference of school it is announced. The college has three such courts at present.

# GAME IN STADIUM

Xenia Central High School's annual Thanksgiving Day football game with Springfield High gridders, which will ring down the curtain on the 1929 football season, will be staged at the Wittenberg College stadium in Springfield, it was disclosed Monday. The Lutherthe stadium was tendered the athletic board of Springfield High and was readily accepted. So the game will be played at the stadium inthe Indianapolis eleven's five game with William Grant High stead of South Side Field on the

scoreless for both teams.

PLAY TURKEY DAY

### WILL DARKEN BIJOU FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Pending the installation of new Med. Veal Calves .... Western Electric sound equipment | Best Butcher Steers.. 11.00@12.00 and new seats, the Bijou Theater, Green St., will be closed except on | Medium heifers ..... Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Bologna Cows ..... this week, it is announced by Medium Cows ...... James T. Hibbert, proprietor.

The sound equipment is expected to be installed by Wednesday but the projection booth must be torn out and new seats provided for the theater. The theater will be dark

Announcement will be made later of the re-opening date with talking pictures in vogue.

### MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Hogs, receipts 4500, holdover 371, bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. butchers mostly 10 or 25 cents lower, market, easy; eggs, extra, 52c, other hogs steady, few 260-300 lbs. \$9.50@9.75; according to quality bulk, 120-170 lbs., \$9.50@9.75, pigs towls, 25@26c; leghorn fowls, 15@ 100-110 lbs., \$9@9.25; bulk sows, 20c; heavy broilers, 25@27c; leg \$8@8.25, odd head \$8.50.

Cattle receipts 4475, calves 375 medium and good slaughter steers yearlings and heifers mostly 25c lower than last week's close or 25-50c under last Monday, common 150 lb, sack; home grown Ohio prograde little changed, cows and bulls steady to weak, stocker and feeder cattle active, fully steady; bulk 1000-1200 lbs. steers of quality to sell \$9@12; few up to \$13 load good yearlings \$13.50, bulk mixed yearlings and heifers, \$8@12, beef cows mostly \$7@8.50, odd head \$9 or above, low cutters and cutters mostly \$5@6.25; bulls largely \$6.75@8.25, bulk freshly 600-800 lb. feeders, \$9.50@10.50, others down to \$8, yeals steady top \$16, bulk

Sheep receipts 350, barely steady, few better grade light lambs, \$12@12.50, heavy lambs down to \$11 or less, common and medium Eggs, per dozen . throwouts \$8@9.50, bucks up to Dressed ducks, per pound ....40c \$10, good light ewes quoted \$5@ 1929 Fries, pound ...........48c

Receipts Saturday cattle 439, calves 35, hogs 1736, sheep 50, shipments Saturday cattle 67, calves 3, Hens, per pound ...........23c hogs 1064, sheep none.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.-Hogs-

receipts 500; market generally steady; 160 to 220 lb. weights \$10.35@\$10.40; 230 to 260 lbs. \$10 @\$10.25; 270 to 300 lbs. \$9.50@ \$9.75; bulk 140 lbs. down \$9.75@ \$10; sows \$8@\$8.75; stags \$5@\$7 Cattle-receipts 750; market ac tive; mostly 20 to 50 cents higher; early top medium weights \$12.50, not as good as steers at same Butter, per lb. ...............48c price, week earlier. Bulk common and medium steers \$9.50@\$12; fat cows \$7@\$9.50; cutter grades \$4.75 @\$6.50; medium bulls \$8@\$9; few 600 to 900 lb. heifers \$8@\$10.50. Calves-receipts 500; market steady; good and choice vealers \$15@\$17. Sheep-receipts 3,500; market

steady; early sales fat native lambs \$12@\$13.25; aged wethers \$t @\$7.50; few fat ewes \$5@\$6.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Hogs - Re

ceipts, 44,000; market, 10c lower; top, \$9.90; bulk, \$9@9.35; heavy weight, \$9.25@9.90; medium weight \$9.50@9.90; light weight, \$9.40@ 0.90; light lights, \$9.15@9.80; packing sows, \$7.75@8.85; pigs, \$8.90@ 9.65; holdovers 2,000. Cattle-Receipts, 30,000; market

25c lower; calves, receipts, 4,000 market 50c lower; beef steers good and choice, \$15@16.25; common and medium, \$9.50@14.50 yearlings, \$9@16.50; butcher cattle heifers, \$8.50@15.25; cows, \$7@10 50; bulls, \$7.50@11; calves, \$13@ 15; feeder steers, \$9.50@12; stocker steers, \$9@11.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$7@11.50; western

### KENTUCKY WESLEYAN DEFEATS **CEDARVILLE 25 TO 0 SATURDAY**

Borstmen Overwhelmed By Attack Of Southern Team; Cedarville Will Play Rio Grande Here This Week.

CCORING intermittently after the | were added-

first quarter, Kentucky Wes-Betts and McMillan were the whole show for the Kentucky eyan experienced little difficulty team.

in disposing of Cedarville College in an intersectional game at Win- ing their first victory and next chester, Ky., Saturday, winning 25 | Saturday will meet Rio Grande on the Cedarville gridiron in the first

It marked the second time this home game of the season. season the "Yellow-Jackets" have dropped a game to a Kentucky its most successful seasons in years in 1928 holding such teams The Borstmen made a brave as Denison, Ohio University, Wilstand during the first period, but mington and Kent State to low failed to score and the quarter was scores and swamping Cedarville

and Antioch. The first touchdown came in With a nice squad of veterans the second period when Gallagher from that team returning for the tossed a pass to Daniels. Schmitt present season, Coach Paul Lyne failed to add the extra point. Soon will bring a team to Cedarville that afterward Betts scored when he is expecting to trounce the Borst-

intercepted a pass and ran sixty men. However, Cedarville is hoping yards. Later two more touchdowns to turn the invaders back. range cattle: beef steers, \$9@13;

cows and heifers, \$7@12. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000 market steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.50@13.25; culls and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$8@10; common and choice ewes, \$2.50@5.25; feeder lambs, \$12@13.25.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

	3010	
Heavies\$	9.10@	9.2
Mediums	9.35@	9.4
Lights N	8.75@	9.0
Pigs	8.00@	8.50
Roughs	7.00@	7.78

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$ 9.15 Heavies, 250-350 lbs... 9.50 Mediums, 200-250 lbs.. 9.75 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. Receiptsc, light; mkt., steady. Top Veal Calves .....\$14.50

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.

### Best Fat cows .....

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. 

7.00@ 9.00

### PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Butter: receipts, 7,519 tubs; creamery extras, 44 1-2c; standards, 42 1-2c; extra firsts, 42@43 1.2c; firsts, 39 specials, 45@45 1-2c.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.-Butter: extra 44 1.4c; standards, 42 1.2c; firsts 42c; mkt. steady; live poultry heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium horn broilers, 22@23c; ducks, 20@ 25c; geese, 20c old cocks, 18c; market, steady; apples, ponathan and Wealthies, \$2.35@2.40 basket; po tatoes, Ohio, \$4.15@4.25 per

### DAYTON GRAIN

duce unchanged.

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, bu, 40c,

### DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price

Live roosters, per pound .....25c Dressed hens, per pound .....45c Geese, per pound ......35c Butter, per pound ......53c

### Prices Paid at Plant

Old roosters, per pound ......14c Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1-2 lbs...21c Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up .....23c Hen turkeys, per pound Young tom turkeys, pound ....25c Leghorn fries, pound ......18c Eggs, per dozen ......39c

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, per dozen ...... Leghorn fowls ......16c

Leghorn springer .................16c Heavy fowls ..... Heavy broilers ......220 Leghorn broilers ......17 Old cocks ......12c

ELECTION NOTICE The qualified electors of the City of Xenia, Ohio, are hereby notified that an election will be held at the usual voting places in the city of Xenia, on Tuesday, November 5th, 1929, beween the hours of 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. at which election 3 members of the City Commis-

ion are to be elected. Witness my hand and the corporate seal of the City of Xenia, Ohio, this 21st day of October, 1929.

KARL R. BABB Mayon



# Poems that Live

Sandy Hackman

HERE IS THE PLACE WHERE LOVELINESS KEEPS HOUSE"

TERE is the place where loveliness keeps house, Between the river and the wooded hills, Within a valley where the Spring-

time spills

Her firstling wind-flowers under blossoming boughs: Where Summer sits braiding her warm, white brows With bramble-roses; and where

Autumn fills

ter frills With crimson haw and hip his snowy blouse. Here you may meet with Beauty.

Her lap with asters; and old Win-

Here she sits Gazing upon the moon, or all the day Tuning a wood-thrush flute, re-

mote, unseen; Or when the storm is out, 'tis she who flits From rock to rock, a form of flying spray,

Shouting, beneath the leaves' tumultuous green. -Madison Cawein (1865-1914)

### TELLING the WOILDS NEWS with ICIONES PROBE MYSTERIES OF SOUTHWEST





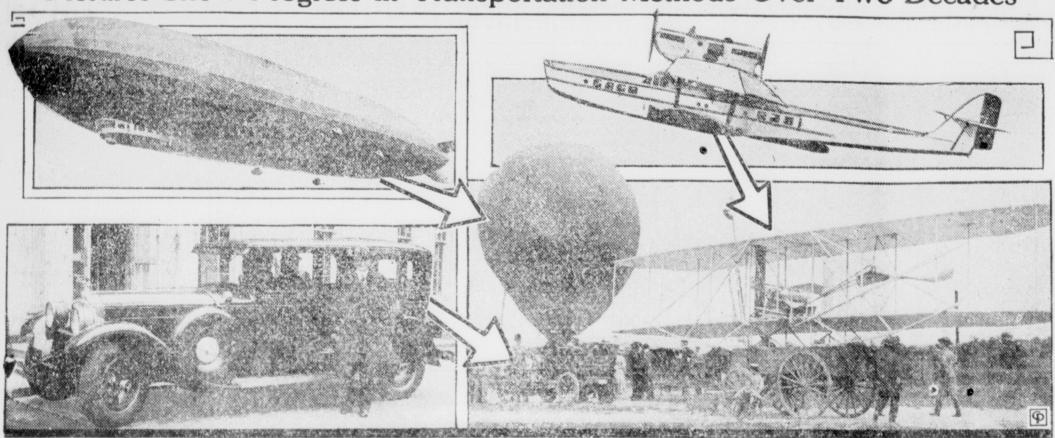


Photo to the right, snapped at Dayton, O., in 1908, shows a Baldwin dirigible, a Wright plane, and one of the speedy automobiles of the day, all looked upon as marvels in their time. They are compared with, upper left, the Graf Zeppelin, world's largest dirigible; lower left, one of the White House cars, with President Hoover standing beside it; and upper right, one of the latest of the airplanes developed in Germany They illustrate graphically the progress made in the three types of transportation in last 21 years.

### Lobby Investigation Under Way



tion was an outgrowth of the Shearer quiz when the public was given an insight on methods used by lobby- Walsh, of Montana, and Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin.

Members of the Senate Lobby Investigation Commit- | ists at the national capital. Left to right-Senator tee as they convened for the first time. The investiga- Robinson, of Indiana; Senator Caraway (chairman),

### GIRL PICKETS ADDRESS LABOR MEN



These two youthful strikers, Lillias, left, and Ellen Baird, Scotch twins, recently addressed delegates of the American Federation of Labor congress at Toronto as a part of their Canadian tour in the interest of girl mill workers. They were jailed for picketing at Kenosha, Wis., during a silk mill strike, and Clarence Darrow and Senator James J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, have interested themselves in the twins' case.

### HOSTESS TELLS OF THAW SPANKING



Marcia Estardus, above, ex-chorus girl and professional hostess, has brought more grief into the life of Harry K. Thaw, inset, slaver of Stanford White, in her suit for \$100,000 damages for a spanking she alleges he gave her following a party in Greenwich Village on New Year's day, 1927 Miss Estardus, telling her story in court at New York, related that she had gone to Thaw's apartment in company with another man for breakfast, and that Thaw had knocked her down, spanked her with "a great big hairbrush," and pulled out her hair.



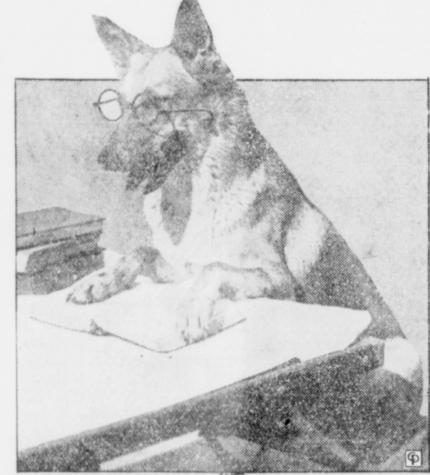
Just waiting for her horse is the winsome Mary Nolan, all dressed up in the very latest in riding togs, during a brief respite from filming.

Bishop Murray Dead

A dazed, dejected man stood before Federal Judge Coleman and heard sentence passed on him-"Fifteen years in Atlanta." To the surprise of the court, the prosecution, the hundreds of spectators and even his own counsel, he had just admitted his guilt and insisted on putting himself on the mercy of the court. Charles D. Waggoner, fifty-six, head of the only bank in Telluride, Colo., financial adviser and custodian of the savings of the few thousand persons in that little town that had once flourished with two prosperous industries-mining and cattle-honored. trusted and held in good repute, now a numbered felon.

Waggoner Gets Fifteen Years

### A DOGGEDLY STUDIOUS BOOKWORM



Please don't interrupt! Can't you see that this business of studying requires serious thinking? All joking aside, this is one of the most unusual dog photos ever taken. It was snapped at Los Angeles after hours of patient maneuvering on the part of L. C. Haynes, Los Angeles dog fancier, and Paul C. Strite. photographer.

Becomes Aviator's Bride Kin of Presidents



mor war ace and reserve officer

ray, D.D., LL.D., of Baltimore. Bishop of Maryland and executive head of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, who dropped dead at Mrs. Evelyn Spaulding Gibson Atlantic City, N. J., while ruling on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harri a point of order at the session of Spaulding, of Haverhill, Mass., wh bishops in St. James Church. This was recently married to Rob Ro is a recent picture of the bishop Converse, of Rochester, N. Y., foraken on the Boardwalk.

The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Mur-



lationship to one president would consider that Fate indeed had smiled upon them, but not so Ernesto Melendez. He claims kinship with three former presidents of the Republic of El Salvador. He is 19 years of age and has come to Los Angeles to attend an American college.

### Covers 1,250,000 Miles



E. Hamilton Lee, ranking airmail pilot of the United States and dean of the Boeing System Transcontinental fliers, has just completed his 1,250,000th mile in the air, which is believed to be the longest mileage ever credited to any single flier. Lee, who has put in 12,700 hours actual flying time, started as a pilot sixteen years ago on the mail run between Omaha and Chicago. One of the outstanding feats of his career was the dropping of food from a mail plane to a group of icebound lumberjacks marooned on South Fox Island in Lake Michigan after six pilots who had made the attempted before him failed.

### Works on Sea Floor



Internationally known as "The Coral Man," Ted Dranga, just arrived in Los Angeles for a vacafortune digging for coral. He arms himself with a crowbar. dives into the deep water surrounding the Hawaiian islands and chips the coral from its moorings, without using diving equipment. At intervals he comes up for air and then descends again.

Secrets of the great southwest, where data on prehistoric man is just beginning to be unearthed, unfold themselves to Mr and Mrs. John Wetherill, above, who have emerged for one of their brief trips to civilization to give testimony in Los Angeles at the Utah-Colorado river bed hearings. Wetherill is an expert guide to the Montezuma Creek-Blanding (Utah) district, and Mrs. Wetherill for the past 29 years has been compiling a history of the origin, life and lore of the Navajo Indians.

### NIP BOOTLEGGERS' HI-JACK PLOT



Machine guns, rifles, pistols and U. S. navy uniforms and ammunition believed stolen from the Detroit Naval Reserve armory, have been recovered by detectives who believe a gang of rum runners proposed to pose as federal men and hi-jack Detroit river liquor smugglers. Above, Detectives Christian Nelson, left, and Fred Drechsler, pose with the captured arsenal.

### Ramsay MacDonald Enjoys Connecticut Hills



in the hills of Connecticut that he wanted to have as | his daughter Ishbel. he enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Lillian Wald, at the

Ramsay MacDonald had just the kind of a week-end | settlement worker's home in Saugatuck, Coon., with

### OHIO'S GROSS AGRICULTURE INCOME AVERAGE 341 MILLIONS

the last five years Ohio's gross cash been 60 per cent greater than it of the Boston office of Antioch Colincome from agriculture has aver- was during the period before the aged 341 million dollars a year, war. million dollars a year, V. R. Wertz pre-war prices of 1910 to 1914,"

### PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL INSPECT OHIO RIVER PROGRESS

CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 21.—The Ohio valley straightened its waistcoat today and prepared to show President Herbert Hoover the way things are on the Ohio River since recent completion of the big canalization program.

Tomorrow President and Mrs. Presidential salute of twenty-one pocketbook," says Wertz. "During ns. The official party is due to rive at 9 a. m. by train to participate in the exercises commemorating the completion of the river

been completed by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

Hoover made it plain his trip to the west will be soley in commemoration of the river project. His speech in Eden Park, at the unveiling of the tablet to river improvement pioneers, will be confined entirely to that subject, and his speech in Louisville, Ky., on the following day will be an exposition of his views on inland waterways

Hopes of social leaders ambitious to honor Mrs. Hoover with a separate luncheon when she accompanies the president here were thwarted with the announce ment she will accompany the ofdent arrives until he departs.

ie trip early Wednesday.

The improvement association in 1928, the lowest point since 1922 will be official host to the presi- Thus far in 1929, Wertz reports dent as part of its series of cele- conditions are much more favorable brations extending from Pittsburgh for a larger income than they were

### DINNER FEATURE OF HOME-COMING DAY AT WILBERFORCE U.

Wilberforce University at a "Home Coming" dinner served in the home economics building at 6:30 p m. Saturday as one of the social with the home-coming football products chiefly responsible for in game with Fisk University that

President G. H. Jones, in a brief ddress of welcome, outlined the iniversity's new program for bigger and better Wilberforce, reminding those present that the success of the school's efforts is in a large measure dependent upon truthful and accurate dissemination of news through the news-

In his response on behalf of the assembled newspaper men, Victor L. Hicks, editor of the Detroit Owl not only assured President Jones of their hearty co-operation but promised the co-operation of every regro newspaper in the country in elping to acquaint the public with he Wilberforce program of expan-

Richard C. Bundy, superinten dent of the C. N. and I. Department in a short after-dinner talk, expressed the hope that university of cials might greet those present as well as many more in the homecoming dinner planned for nex rear, at which time a full year's et fort toward the end that the stand ard of the university may be raised will have been realized."

### CREATE BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A Board of Public Affairs . ha been created for Cedarville and th appointment by Mayor McFarland of W. W. Galloway, Ralph Wolford and R. S. Townsley as members of the board for terms which will la intil the municipal election in 1931 have been approved by the village council. An ordinance has fixed their compensation at \$40 a year.

In order to serve as a member of the newly-created board, it was necessary for Wolford to resign as a member of the village council. Charles H. Crouse was selected as

### INFANT DIES

Brief funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning it receives the soreness and goes welve day old daughter of Mr. and tains no harmful drugs and is safe Mrs. James Dodge, 3 Stelton Road and pleasant for the whole family. who died at 1:25 o'clock Sunday There is nothing better to stop afternoon. Interment was made in coughing due to irritated throats Woodland Cemetery.

survived by her parents and two tles. Money back if not relieved

During the four years of the "While the gross cash income World War, 1917 to 1920, the same has increased 60 per cent between income averaged 512 million dol- pre-war and the present, the prices order to provide an Antioch Collars. For the five years immedio of products which farmers have lege center in the East for alumately preceding the peak period of had to buy for production purposes nae, the war, the figure was only 213 have increased 45 per cent over the friends of the college. It is hoped of the rural economics staff of says Wertz. "This would leave the the Ohio Agricultural Experiment present day Ohio farmer a 15 per Station, has tabulated figures cent increase in cash to spend out which for the first time show the | side the farming business, if he had agricultural income of the state in not bought a larger quantity of actual sums, instead of in years. machinery, fertilizer and other The agricultural income of the goods, than he bought before the war. But we know that he has tioch in 1926, Since that time she

"Likewise, we know that farm men's !!ducational and Industrial taxes have more than doubled Union and during the last summer since the pre-war period. It is very she was abroad with D:. Knutsen coubtful, therefore, whether the as secretarial assistant on a student Ohio farmer has more money to tour conducted by him. pay for consumption goods than he nad before the war period. It is sig-

agriculture has been upward for the last six years.

Wertz stresses the fact that prices received by farmers do not tell the whole story of the economic condition of agriculture. "It is the price multiplied by the quantity which he has to sell which deyears of abundant harvests, prices are low, and when production is low, prices are high. Therefore the tion of agriculture is income. The Details of the program have gross cash income of the Ohio agricultural industry has now been before, having served from 1923 to Everything from pumpkins to years, 1919 to 1928."

Wertz' figures on the income are

as follo	ows:			
)	Millions			Millions
	of			of
Year	Dollars		Year	Dollars
1910	221		1920	520
1911	194		1921	296
	203		1922	292
			1923	327
1914	230		1924	323
1915			1925	337
1916	263		1926	374
1917	420		1927	351
1918	526		1928	320
1919				
	000	******	onela	income

ficial party from the time the presi- from Ohio agriculture was 310 million dollars for each of the four Following the Eden Park cere- years following 1910. In the last mony, the president and his party four years it has averaged 345 milwill be luncheon guests of the Ohio lion dollars, an increase of 11 per Valley Improvement Association, cent, The general trend of incom Distinguished visitors and repre- has been upward since 1922, the sentative citizens also will attend. year in which the agricultural de There will be no speeches at the pression, as measured in gross luncheon and the boat trip down cash income, was felt most keen! the river will start immediately in Ohio. That year the gross cash income fell to 292 million collars. The president and his party will Since 1922 the gross cash incommake the trip aboard the govern- has maintained itself well above 300 ment boat Mississippi. It is plan- million dollars a year. A small cor ned to tie the boat up for the night crop in Ohio in 1927 and a vernear Madison, Ind., and to resume poor wheat crop in 1928 forced th

> last year. Monthly estimates mad year place the 1929 income appro imately 9 per cent higher than fo the first eight months last year Should income continue as favor ably in the next four months as i the past eight, it will reach approx imately 351 million dollars, put ting this year ten million dollar above the average for the past eight years.

. The main sources of Ohio's gross tinguished visitors were guests of cash income from agriculture are grains, and poultry and eggs These four groups of products ac count for about 80 per cent of the agricultural income of Ohio. The creasing the agricultural income of the state since pre-war days hav been those of the dairy and poul try industries. While the incom from all agricultural products in creased 60 per cent in the last five years over what it was in the pre war years, 1910 to 1914, the income from dairy products increased 150 per cent and that from poultry and eggs 126 per cent.

### GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

### 10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, back-ache, headache, "blue" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

### Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

THIS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION GIVES QUICKER, BETTER RELIEF Don't suffer the pain and dis-

comfort of sore throat. Use a doc tor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Gargles and salves are too slow and if they do relieve, it is usually only temporary.

Thoxine has a double actionlittle Dorothy Jean Dodge direct to the internal cause. It con-Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready Death was due to colic. She is for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 bo All druggists.

### ANTIOCH OPENING OFFICE IN BOSTON

Appointment of Miss Harriett COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—For state during the past five years has Pearce, Boston, Mass, as director lege, which is just being opened in the Little Bldg., in that city, is

being announced. The office is being opened in

# nificant, however, that the trend RUMANIA ASSIGNS in Ohio's gross cash income from

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 .- George charged with issuing forged in-Anagnostache, Rumanian war vet eran, has been assigned here to nis country's consulate, succeeding after he had been arrested and charged with non-support of his wife, Mrs. Helen Popovici and their 10-year-old daughter, Betty. Popovici's case is now pending in United States Supreme Court. Anagnostache was consul here

estimated for the past nineteen 1926. Since then he has been at automobiles will be auctioned off tached to the Rumanian legations at the community sale being spon at Washington. He is a graduate sored by the Clifton Presbyterian of the University of iPttsburgh. Church to be held in the church

ESTIMATE POPULATION

Census a statistical forecast made continue all day. by the Research Department of the Almost every conceivable form Ohio State Chamber of Commerce of merchandise has been donated says the population for 1930 will to the cause, and will be disposed be 7,030,000. These figures are of to the highest bidders by six based on the calculations of the auctioneers who are volunteering United States decennial popula- their services for the occasion. tion in ratio with the number of Women of the congregation will pupils in the elementary and serve luncheon in the church

Perpetrates Swindle

After achieving a reputation as a genial host as owner of two airplanes, Bayard D. Cowan, 29, by his own admission, is disclosed as the perpetrator of one of the biggest swindles in the history of Cedar Rapids, Ia. He declares he realized \$96,000 from the sale of fake bonds and is alleged to have put up fake collateral at banks in obtaining large loans. Cowan is

### CLIFTON CHURCH TO HAVE AUCTION SALE

grounds next Saturday.

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EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mr. John Quincy Locust, a high Hawkins, E. Main St. respected citizen, passed away | The delegates to the general as years. He was a member of the association and Mrs. Edna Lewis Zion Baptist Church, He is sur- president of woman's work. The vived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice annual session for 1930 will be Porter and three sons: Ernest and held with the Bethel Baptist Raymond of Cleveland and the Rev. | Church, Dayton, Ohio. O. M. Locust of Topeka, Kan. The Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williamson

George W. Jackson of Springfield, = Mrs. Fannie Thomas will enter tain the Culture Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora

unday morning at 4:15 o'clock at | sociation (Baptist) that held its the home of his son-in-law and gessions last week with the Union daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Por- Baptist Church of Zanesville, O. ter, 75 Taylor St., after a lingering have returned with a report of illness. He was only confined to splencid work done by th his bed about nine days. He had caurches and missionary societie been a resident of this place for over the state the past year. The about thirty years, coming here heads of each organization were from Scott County, Kentucky. His re-elected, the Rev. B. F. McWil wife preceded him in death eight liams of Toledo, president for grand

funeral services will be at the New Albany, Ind., have returned nome of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Tues- after spending a few days here the ay afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. guests of their parents, Mr. at A. L. Dooley officiating with inter- Mrs. C. A. Wright, Columbus Road Mr. and Mrs. Porter have as Mrs. Anna M. Snowden and little neir house guests, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Alberta, Miss Henders Ernest Locust, Mr. Raymond Lo- and Miss Johnson of Covington Miss Mary Chew and Miss Ky., and Miss Glenn and uncle M Mabel Locust of Cleveland, the Glenn of Cincinnati, motored Rev. O. M. Locust and Rev. W. through and attended the football

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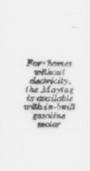
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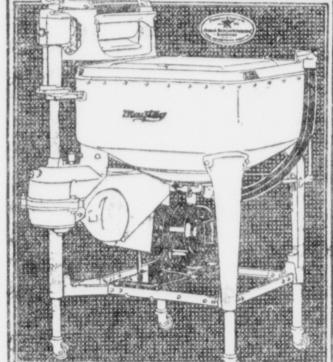
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BULBS-Tulips, hyacinths, and ero cus. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

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I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Cora Burke. John William Burke.

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for correction before next inser- WANTED TO BUY-Set of scales, 6 7 ton preferred, in good shape. Call Spring Valley 4-K.

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GOODRICH AND MICHELIN-tires at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

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inches and complete with link fabric springs, Cappel all-cotton mattress, fancy art ticking. Cost

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### 35 Apartments, Unfurnished

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42 Miscellaneous for Rent

WE HAVE clients, who have Day-County farm, 207 Reibold Bldg.

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# other items. Xenia Iron and Metal (10-21.)

Synod of the United Lutheran that gazed dreamily—faintly smil- built their big brown stone house, caught the frail little lady in a "Now" Mys March of the United Lutheran that gazed dreamily—faintly smil- built their big brown stone house, caught the frail little lady in a "Now" Mys March of the United Lutheran that gazed dreamily—faintly smil- built their big brown stone house. Heater, Looks like new, We also Church, of which Rev. Joseph ing, into the lovely night. have several other second hand Sittler, D. D., of Columbus is presi- Down the street a violin began and one Delaine Buck. Call James tenth annual convention here to- Or, perhaps a very young knight of

at Mendenhall's Used Furniture. Virtually every county in the Suddenly the girl who had been the street then): meeting. Among the speakers der a firm round little chin DELAINE RAMS, good ones. Fred from out of state will be Rev. A. the tears on her face. Surprised, you're black as a skillet. Powers, Cedarville. Phone 21 on J. Traver, Philadelphia, secretary she lifted her hands to brush the The McKinley's hadn't had sup-W. Koller, D. D. Baltimore, execu- her breast to still a strange new was dinner-and sometimes when around her tenderly. dent of the Ohio synod; Rev. John the matter with me?" sne said soit. For, Mrs. Hurley had to lead of the Ohio synod; Rev. John the matter with me?" sne said soit. For, Mrs. Hurley had to lead to le STOVES-Baseburner, Other kinds, D. D., Philadelphia, Rev. Charles

MONDAY:

Unity Center. B. P. O. E. D. of P.

K. K. K.

WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer meetings

Trinity Congregational Dinne FRIDAY: Red Men

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ROSALIE MARCH, 17. Born and brought up in poverty in a small hamlet. She has just rinished high school when her mother, who is a widow and has taken in sewing for Street and sewer paid. Building American girl.

slightly out of repair. A good The Boy Back Home-NEIL McKINLEY, 18. Dashing, chance for speculation or investment. See Harness and Bales, swaggering and fresh. Takes quite a shine to Rosalie in her first pretty dress-her graduation outfit him. Neil's father owns the town department store and his mother 47 Real Estate for Exchange is "hipped on sassiety." She does not approve of Rosalie as a girl friend for her only son, who is terribly spoiled.

Rosalie's Tried and True Friend-KENESSA DU BARRY (christened Mamie O'Brien). A lady of the burlesque stage who has a heart of gold. Hennaed and hard of exterior. Wise in the ways of the world, Kenessa proves a real friend of Rosalie's with her advice and loan of clothes, when Rosalie is making a start as a sales girl at the hosiery counter.

The Newspaper Reporter Who Solves the Great Mystery-KEITH DOW. Known to newspapermen as ROWDY DOW. He is just that, a "rowdy dow" boy. Here today and gone today. A young FOR SALE-8 used corn huskers as Second Mortgages. John Harbine, man who has seen life in the raw and has no faith in women. A police reporter, he knows the underworld like a book—is on the inside with the police, who recognize his

ability to solve baffling crimes.

and spring greasing-call at the The Villain-ALBERT MARTIN, whose real name is ALBERTO MARTINO. A detective in Boggs and Clarke's department store, where Rosalie sells hosiery. A dark, swarthy foreigner type, hard boiled and typical. A big man with shifty eyes and a mean face. He is at the bottom of all the tragic things that happen to Rosa-

> The Real Boy Friend-ROY CLARK ANDREWS. nephew of old Peter Clark, store owner and nickel pincher of no mean ability. Roy takes an interest tion dress when she has it finished slightly. Rosalie thought it "cute." in Rosalie and falls in love with tonight." ing. Roy does not care for busi- toward her stormily: ness, much to the displeasure of his old uncle, who, beneath his Face againhard exterior, loves the lad just the same.

Rosalie's Landlady-MOTHER MURPHY, big, buxom and capable. As Irish as the land that gave her birth, with the heart of an angel and the temper of a

Rosalie's Little Self-appointed

boy on the corner. Friendly and as tage that was her home and gazed very gay and very sort-of-sad all Placing the new clothes on a fresh as new paint. Tim falls in hopefully across, thinking he might rolled into one. love with Rosalie, and his mother perhaps come over and storm at "Rosie-come here, dear wonders what has happened when her some more. he washes his face, without scold- But, she heard the screen door Rosalle got up leisurely and when you were a baby Rosie-Ros- tank of water and was returned character, honest, sincere and

ANN SCHULTZ, head saleslady at the hosiery counter.

CHAPTER I TUNE. Roses. A moon, slender TOLEDO, Oct. 21 .- The Ohio J young and dainty as the girl

stoves. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co. dent, and Rev. F. E. Strobel, D. D., to play. Tender—caressing—like a McKinley had gone hipped on so "All right then. Promise me you Cinderella, "open your eyes." FOR SALE-15 nice Delaine ewes of Toledo is secretary opened its mother hushing her baby to sleep, ciety, day in Glenwood Lutheran Church, the olden days telling his love to leyhad come out on the porch wips "Oh, now I see. When a girl "O-oo! I do believe Mrs. March of which Rev. A. E. Bell, D. D., is the lady of his heart. Maternity

sweet romance-beauty. state will be represented at the sitting with pale hands resting un- "Dirty Face, you come home this Rosie was such a pretty sounding Vanity," Elizabeth tried to look a

eign missions and former presi. "Why, how silly. Whatever IS at Mrs. Hurley's it was "dinnah." Kinley's have a cow they call deep blue eyes. shining with hapdent of the Ohio synod; Rev. John the matter with me?" she said soft. For, Mrs. Hurley had come from Rosie. It—it's a cow's name, really. piness. Chestnut hair that waved

can missions; Rev. A. Pohlman, 'It was years later perore Rosane men and boys and missions; Rev. A. Pohlman, 'March knew, There was no one old- of Rendale, Pennsylvania, who older woman as she held her only keep from being pert. er and wiser to tell her then that - didn't work in the coal mines child close. been born. Girlhood had passed. A pensive mood seized Rosalle Lizzie cars your mother has named eyes, that might be mistaken for at that moment—a woman had nearby found employment.

"Rosie! Rosie!"

I won't call you Rosie again, Rosie But, Rosle-Sybil wants you to him "a mean, horrid old thing." to stay home to try on my gradua- boy nose that turned up ever so smoking, drinking, dancing, play- was the feel of the soft silk against



"And don't call me Rosie!"

She turned and ran across the

clever to have thought of "Dirty Face," so that she might get Neil's goat so perfectly. She stood in the shadows of the little run-down cots giggled. She felt very reckless and please since Big Jack March, superintensing Jack March, supe

ing, and wants her to pick flowers to take down town. Tim is a real to take down town. Tim is a real to take down town. Tim is a real take of the strolled into the house. Her face alle, and you mustn't look until I'm to its owner. was not going to follow the matter dimpled. up. She thought with a little sigh that it had been about five years since Neil McKinley had crossed glasses with a puzzled, shocked expendence of the stockings over shapely should be stockings over shapely should be stockings over shapely should be the road to come to sit with her pression. on her porch. Years before they "Lizzie, indeed! Aren't

> Before Mr. McKinley had made all tight hug that nearly took her little finishing pats to ber little Rosalie could even remember you to pieces.

yelled (yes, she even yelled across baby name she's growing up, Rosie ful young lady in this town.

the Lutheran League; Rev. P. tears aside then pressed them to per for six years, at least. Now it mother's lap and put her arms the old mirror. Mrs. McKinley was playing bridge "I know, mummie. But, the Mc first bloom of young womanhood

like a phantom, into the aching and she sat down again on the beauty of the night.

The reverie was ended very sud-pressive big house with softly shad-ple in this town?"

Lizzle cars your mother has named after her. Don't you think we ought to be snooty to the common people in this town?"

The voice came from across the jes flitted across her mind. The time Neil climbed up into their apple tree and fell down and From now on we only speak to God catch the effect of her beauty. I broke his arm. She could almost the Hurleys and the McKinleys." could hardly be called vanity, I

"It was Rosie's fault, mother! so lightly of your heavenly father!" silken gown cut low and softly at the neck—and with short sleeves above, who says she was with the She dared me to." "All right, Rosie, cross my heart | And when he drowned a cat one religious! But, don't we speak to that fell like flower petals over her day how she had cried and called Him every night before we go to shoulders.

her. He is tall and dark and dash. The young man took two steps and most citified young man in

ning would strike her if she ever mirror in the past fifteen years ion. Rosalie thought she was very did such "sinful" things, doubted since Big Jack March, superinten-

had played in the yard summers ashamed of yourself to call your stood up, grinning and jumpy with

won't call me Rosie or I'll squeeze Rosalle stared in pleased sur-

minute and wash for supper! I bet name. Your papa called you that, little stern. But, her face radiated

She stopped me when I came by changed from a messy, dirty-faced March's face was suddenly sternly added to the brilliance of the eyes cursed her and fled. Mrs. Alliand asked me if I'd tell you, Rosie," crying little boy to a very person-righteous. "We're not like most crying little boy to a very person-righteous. "We're not like most | -and gave a little flush to the "Well, Dirty Face, you tell her I able young man, still with very of the heathens in this town. Kit dimpled cheeks. can't go because mother wants me curly blonde hair and his little ing around nights in their cars, But what charmed Rosalie most

ing cards. And on the Sabbath day, her legs-and the high heeled too. Three churches and they're all white satin pumps that felt so demost empty on the Lord's day."

"I don't believe all I hear, do feet. you, mother?" Rosalie was always | It came to her then with a pang a little sorry when her mother got started off on her favorite topic of | day of her school life. But, the conversation.

my eyes see." Mrs. March stood up bruskly and lifted Rosalie's graduating dress from the table.

Underneath the dress was a pair f white satin pumps and a pair of

silk stockings: Mrs. March's frail hands flut- near a dance considered those tered over the delicate crepe of things "of the devil." from Rosalie's shining eyes:

'Ask me no questions, I'll tell thee

She had quoted it to her almost quite indifferently as "courchy." Rosalie caught the veined hands to themselves and seemed to be daily since she was a little girl. and pulled her around. Then her having a good time, Sometimes, in

eyes rested on her mother's left her secret thoughts. Rosalie envice Pand. She gave a little startled the jolly, jazzy sounds that floated ding ring? You haven't-"

Mrs. March sat in the chair sud er.

we'll have it back soon." streaming down her face.

had it off since since your wed- watching a young man in such in-The mother's voice caught and

she tried to stifle the tremble. "Your papa would want me to do hopped into bed. kiddie. It-it's one of the biggest days of your life-your graduation—he would want you to look ALLIGATOR FOUND You're the smartest and the pret lest and the best-

young lady of seventeen could? Mrs. March released her gently ice man, escaped and threw the and it was even rumored that he above the big mirror. It was the The alligator enjoyed his vaca carried a flask and went to the one bit of extravagance about the tion as he was gone an entire night ough dances at the shanty-like cottage. For, she was the town during which housewives dared not been brought up to feel that light. preened flippingly before the old

chair beside the mirror Mrs. March

smiled tremblingly.

That was before the McKinley's Rosalie swooped down and excitement while the dress was

her mother's had been twenty

ing her hands on her apron and starts mindin' being called her your daughter is the most beautier, Rosalie. But, I always though: "Pride cometh before a fall, Miss the happiness of the girl so en-

What she saw was a girl in the It was years later before Rosalie men and boys in the small town showed in the tired face of the nose struggling ever so hard to

A girl of medium height-with a

pressive big house with softly shaded lights shining in all the down stairs windows. Childhood memorized flitted across her mind.

ple in this town?"

The little cottage rang with their laughter, Rosalie dimpled again:

Rosalie preened in the lips that were the color of red-red hollyhocks.

Rosalie preened in the lips that were the li skin-except the lips that were the "We are the Cabots of Rendale. turning this way and that to better "Rosie!" Mother March was real really was surprise. For never bey shocked this time, "Don't speak fore had she had a creamy white | Perrenoud was a "road hog," ac-

The rosebuds causet here and police the killer ordered her husim "a mean, horrid old thing." bed!"

It was wonderful how Neil had "I should hope we do." Mrs. there with a touch of faintest pink band out of the car, shot him.

lightfully different on her little

that tomorrow would be the last

pang was soon gone when she "I most certainly believe what thought of going out into the world the great big, exciting world, to become a very clever lady. A business woman who would, in a few Rosalie gave a little cry of de- | months, be able to send so much money home her poor little mother

could retire and live like a queen. What Rosalie intended to do was still quite vague in her mind. While "Mummie, oh, Mummie- where most girls dream of becoming great DID you get these lovely things." actresses such a thought had never Tears sprang to the blue eyes that entered her mind. She had been were so almost black with their brought up by a very religious long fringed lashes. "And -rose- mother who, although she had nevbuds—for the dress. Mother, where er in her whole life seen a movie did you ever get so much money?" or played a game of cards, or been

her daughter's first really pretty | Elizabeth March was a good wodress, and she turned her head | man. Good and kind and truly lived the life she tried to teach. Rosalie had known no social life outside of high school, wheer there was a Euy me no apples, I'l bake thee no definite set that was considered "worldly" and another looked upon

The "worldly" kept pretty much

to her from their homes, even of Sunday nights when she walked home from church with her moth denly and all strength seemed to Sleepless from the excitation denly and all strength seemed to the new clothes Rosalie turned out "I-I-it's just in the pawn shop the light and stood in her bedroom down by the brick yard, Rosie— window drinking in the beauty of the night. Suddenly Neil appeared

Rosalie threw herself into her in his window in a dressing gown mother's arms and held her, tears with a very manly pipe between "Oh, Mummie, Daddy's ring —the Rosalie stared at him a moment

one he gave you—why you've never -almost ashamed at herself for timate attire. Then blushing, blew him a kiss-

and with a silly little giggle

kiss-smiles breaking through the tears like sunshine after rain. She CHARDON, O., Oct. 21.-A real, first party dress and new shoes live alligator hunt was staged in end silk stockings to try on What | Chardon recently when a threefoot reptile, the pet of Jack Wachs,

Isaac Exceen and John Williams

pulled the reptile out by the tail. "I'll dress you. Like I used to It was quickly imprisoned in a This was Chardon's second ex-

### little legs with ankles slender as and terrorized the \*town.



Crazed by gin and a senseless resentment, August Vogel, 22year-old Chicago soda foutain clerk, shot and killed Lyle Perrenoud, 27, because he insisted youth. Perrenoud's widow told son told police the soda dispenser also staged two holdups during

### BRINGING UP FATHER







# Rosalie interrupted her with a

ing the sluice and, in full view of a breathless crowd, reached in and



the week-end party. By GEORGE McMANUS



### , HAD THE WINGS A

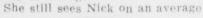
### The Theater Sue Carol's announcement that she and Nick Stuart have

agreed to call off their engagement is something of a surorise in most quarters, particularly among admirers of the couple around the Gazette office. It has been reported from many to hear from two picture companies ources they were already secret- but she deemed it undignified to

y married, which could have been make immediate decisions, so she's ccomplished very easily under off for the East. Buddy Rogers, heir correct names, assuming that in whom she is said to have consue would use her right name of siderable heart interest, is playing evely and the last name of her in vaudeville now—with a band. ormer husband, Keefer, while Nick ould have used his correct name

loesn't appear to be confining her the same train. lates to George.

Lawrence Tibbett, who made his f Nicholas Prata. first vocalloid, "The Rogue Song" for M. G. M. has returned to New Sue called the whole thing off York to open the current opera seaipon returning from a couple of son at the Metropolitan November veeks location in Arizona. Inas- 9 in "Girl of the Golden West" nuch as George O'Brien was the He will return to make another ero in this location flicker, one talkie later. His leading woman he man in the case. But Sue Owen, returned to New York on





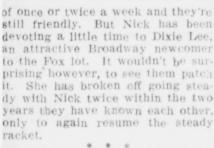
### Twenty Years Ago -'29

Our attention was called today to the fact that there are fewer vacant store rooms in Xenia at this time than at any other time-in a number of

John C. Williamson, east of Xenia, shipped Thursday morning to Ashley, Ind,, a yearling Oxford Down ram that weighed 300 pounds

George Baldner, who is emof Cincinnati, is spending a week or two at his home in

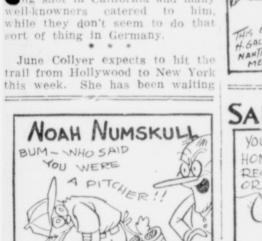




Word comes from Berlin that Joseph Consternburg has finally obtained a good story for Emil Jannings, and will direct him in the piece soon.

It is reported that both Jannings and Conrad Veidt-both victims the talkies-would like to be back in Hollywood, Jannings never hankered particularly for California while he was there, but beback is another story. He was big shot in California and many well-knowners catered to him,

June Collyer expects to hit



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The first victims of the aerial fever" in Xenia are William Grottendick, Charles Weaver, Harry Cromwell and W. L. Koch, who are scheduled to start on their first flight in the Pruder balloon at 12:30 Thursday at Dayton.

ployed by the Ohio Auto Co.,





SALLYS SALLIES



A newly married man and his faults are soon parted.

### JUST AMONG US GIRLS











By SIDNEY SMITH





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soup !!

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crippled







By PAUL ROBINSON







OH JUST A LITTLE THING ! = I WUZ PLANNIN ON KEEPIN' SOME TURTLES IN TH' BATH TUB FOR TH' WINTER !

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Putting One Over on the Paper Kid.

By SWAN HEY YOU! 46U SAID IT WAS AN 185 ENDURANCE FLYERS EXTRA PAPER! EXTRA BUDDY-YOU DIDN'T PAY EXTRA I'LL TAKE NOW UP ME FOR THAT IN THE PAPER !!EXTRA!! 190 DIDN'T YOU PAPER HOURS 1 KNOW WHY SHOULD HAVE HATTERED NEWCOMBE AND MITCHELL'S RECORD, AND STILL 301NG TRONG By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—She Couldn't Have Been Listening! GOOD NIGHT! I JEST "AH- GOOD







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CHAPTER LX

Chatty climbed into the battered she cried. car in a daze. She didn't think;

sne just felt. But it was a wonderful feeling! David, too, was silent. He started the car. Chatty almost wept at the tamiliar balking and clutching of

the ancient machinery. The car started with the familiar jerk-and Chatty could have nugged its battered mud guards for I pleased Dave. the thrill she got out of the well remembered suddenness with wronged were married in the same ly.

which it got into motion. She didn't know where he drove. She didn't care.

All she knew was that it wasn't

Late? What difference did that make? None at all! David—David gold slippers. was by her side. He wanted her. He had been afraid to ask her. He had sent to the garage for the old, the battered, the well loved Pride of America.

A mile-two miles-five miles. ever new promises. He did not speak, neither did she. A friendly moon. A lonely road. David stopped the car.

Chatty trembled. If she should be mistaken-if this was a dream-"Chatty!" It was not a dream. That was David's voice; oddly shaken and trembly, but David, without a doubt-

'Chatty, dear!' "Yes-Dave." Silence.

must help him.

Then: "Can you forgive me?" David, asking her to forgive him! The world was upside down. 'For what, Dave?'

'For all the unkind things I said! For lying-saying I never wanted to see your face again! Oh, Chatty, my darling, I love you-I love you! I have always loved you! I loved you even when I despised you— 8:30 A. and F. Gyper Family Par- gram. "When I went wrong, David!"

pue in Chatty. Suddenly her wit, her senses, came back to her, This was her man—and in distress! She had 6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. made another mistake-he wasn't 6:20-Health talk angry with her, he wanted her! 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn. And he was pleading with her. She 7:00—Grand Opera concert.

cried. "There has never been any 8:00-United States Army Band. one but you. The other girl-she 8:30-Ceco Couriers married a rich man. I was glad!" 9:00-Physical Culture hour.

hospital?" breathed Chatty, softly, 10:00-Burns Pageant. "Yes-yes! I was afraid to send 10:30-Story in a Song them with my name. You were not 11:02-Guy Lombarbo's Orchestra wanting me. But you were my girl 11:30-Paul Specht's Orchestra. -in trouble! I had to send them, WCKY: sweetheart.'

"And your flowers-on my 8:15-German Band. "Didn't you know?" he demand- 9:00-Edison program.

"Didn't your heart tell you?" 9:30-String trio. "No. I-I thought you were 10:00-Kenrad Cabin Nights. through. I was trying to be good- WLW: for you, Dave. But I had no 6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

do want me? Do you love me?" de- tuaries.

straining her tight, tight to his 8:30-Whitehouse concert. breast. "Oh, my dear, my dear! 9:00-Marmon-Roosevelt program. will marry me! Tell me I've been a 10:00—Hamilton Club. fool, a dolt, an idiot, to leave you 10:30-Empire Builders. so long-tell me, girl, tell me!" Chatty told him! Not with words that are heard

by ears—but the words that whis- 12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra. per from lips pressed to lips.

Dunning's kiss, in this; just a long clinging together of lips that would not let go, that gave their WLW: pledge of love given and received, 6:30 a.m.-Top o the Morning. that wiped away the unhappiness, 7:30-Organ program. the pain, the weariness of months, 8:00-Exercise period as a sponge wipes away the chalk 9:00-Crosley Woman's hour marks on a blackboard.

draw breath. "It's been so long! monies. I've been so lonely, so heart sick. 11:15-School of Cookery I thought you'd never come back 12:00-Noon-Organ program.

trying?" asked David.

to Winnie. I went to see your Air. mother. They all told me the same 3:00-Matinee Players. story—and yet I was afraid. Tell 3:45—Woman's Radio Club. me again that you love me!" 4:00—Maids of Melody. Chatty smiled at him, tenderly, 4:30-Broadway Melodies. in the darkness.

"What's the use of telling you, 5:45-Lucky Sambo. Davie? The whole world knows it! 6:00—Cincinnati Club Orchestra. I made no secret of it—mother. 6:30—Crosley Diners, Virginic Billie, Agnes, Winnie—they all Marucci, director.

"But I didn't believe them! I 7:00—Dornberger's Orchestra.

dn't see how you could after 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. didn't see how you could, after what I said!" cried David.

"David, dear, I said often that I hated you, because you told me the truth about myself!" stated Chatty.

"But I didn't-I hated myself! I was all you said, and more. But ! made amends as best I could-I confessed-I told-I humbled my-"Yes, I know, Agnes told me."

put in David. Silence again

kisses. overflowed.

fell from Chatty's eyes. Suddenly conscience whispered. "Mother will be worried!" cried Chatty. "Oh, David, I hate to say

it, but-hadn't we better go home?" 'Mother will not be worried!' crowed David. "I saw her this afternoon! I told her it would be a late party, and that I would be respon sible! Why do you suppose Billie broke it up at midnight, but to give me an hour or so? Come here!

Chatty came More silence More kisses.

Then, very softly: "Chatty, 'Yes, Dave-my Dave?'

"When will you marry me?" "Whenever you say, Dave. Tomorrow, next week—any time." It was not "tomorrow," but a month later.

Mrs. Chatterton demanded month to make the trousseau. Eillie Mayhew demanded

month to let Chatty earn enough money to buy herself some fancy underthings. Winnie insisted on a month, so

she and Jim could be back from a trip, in time for the wedding. Agnes refused to admit the possibility of their being married un-

der a month "Because I am going to be marmied then-and we'll have a double

wedding-and you've got to wait!" Chatty Jordon is a successful,

So it was a month-and then the

wedding day It was, like Billie's, a simple wedding. Mr. Ellerby did not like display and formality; Agnes was nat-

urally a quiet girl, David wanted only Chatty, and Chatty didn't care Mayhew, Winnie and her Jim. whether she was married in a gingham apron or in a kitchen, so it friends of whom Chatty is very, So Chatty and the girl she had

church in which Billie had taken her nuptial vows. Mr. and Mrs. only one criticism do they ever 2:30 p. m.—Horoscope. her nuptial vows. Mr. and Mrs. make Van Nuys were present, arm in "She's so nice and sweet-but 3:15-Matinee gems arm, and with the daughter who she doesn't gossip at all, does had worn the scarlet dress and she?" they say to each other. "I

Girls and men from both offices were there in force.

But Chatty saw only David. At the altar she made him the for good and for all time.

chatter!" she vowed. David stopped her mouth with a pers.

happy, contented wife. A little David and a tiny Billie 8:15—Beck's Announcement. crawl around her knees.

They love her dearly. David thinks no family in all the world is 10:00—Fada Orchestra.

Harry Tucker's Orchestra.

-Krauss Bridge-Tea program For Your Information.

-United States Army Band, -The Rhythm Kings :40—Orpheum program. :00-Show Folks.

-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

-United Symphony Orchestra.

-Old Gold Paul Whitman

-Republican talk.

0:30-Night Club Romances.

9:30 Patty's dream kitchen.

9:00-Milt Coleman and Morning

8:00-Marmola Program.

11:02-Jesse Crawford.

WCKY:

Melodies.

9:45-Eddie Lynn.

4:00-4-K Safety Club

8:01-Coppin program.

9:00-Starr Gem program,

7:00-Roads of the Sky.

:00-Michelin Men.

9:00-Music Makers.

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

10:00-WCKY-Rhyme masters.

4:00-4:30-Mona Motor program.

:15-Universal Safety Series.

30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

-Prophylactic program.

9:30-College of Music Orchestra.

10:30-11:30-Radio Keith-Orpheum

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merman by L. A. Davis, county

road patrolman, following a near

10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos.

SENTENCED, FINED

Noelcke program.

Patterns in Prints.

6:30—Health Talk.

like his. They have many warm friends; some old, like Billie and George 11:30-The Dream Boat.

Some new, pleasant, loyal, good They like David's wife immense-

wonder why?' But Chatty doesn't mind the 8:30—String trio, vocal soloist. reputation she has for silence. Chatty has learned her lesson,

dear old, same old, ever old and She never talks. If she ever WSAI: wants to whisper gossip, she has 10:45 a.m.—National Home Hour. Afterwards in the cab going to only to look at a certain photo- 11:15-11:45-Radio Household In-He did not speak, neither did she.

Open country. Lights disappearing.

the station, she made him another. graph—now all her own—to keep stitue.

12:00-12:30 p. m.—General Electric "Never-never again will I her tongue where it belongs. "Davie-my Dave!" she whis-

(THE END)

### On The Air From Cincinnati



MONDAY

-Everyday poems.

ington, William Hard. 8:00-Firestone Program.

10:30 11:00—Hauer's Dance

7:30-Talk, Republican. "But I never forgot you!" he 7:40-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

"They were your flowers, in the 9:30—Evening in Paris.

p. m .- Golden Lights Jubilee.

8:30-KIO Minstrels

6:30-Duro Automatics. "Then you do forgive me? You 7:00-Talk on migratory bird san-

7:15-Tony's Scrap Book His arms were around her now, 7:30-Golden Jubilee of Light.

11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15-Your English. 11:20-Two on the Aisle

No hot passion, as in Bryant 12:30-1:00 a. m.—Organ program.

TUESDAY

10:00-Organ program. "Oh, my little girl!" breathed 10:15-Good Looks Workshop.

David, when he allowed her to 10:30-Ohio River Dedication Cere

12:30 p. m.-Dornberger Orchestra "How did you learn-that I was 1:00-National Farm and Home

"Agnes told me, I talked to Tol- 1:45-Coleman program. son, I talked to Billie, I even wired 2:00-Central States School of the

4:00-Maids of Melody.

5:00-Five o'Clock Hawaiians.

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8:00-Werk Bubble Blowers. 8:30—Libby program. 9:00-Johnson and Johnson p

gram. 9:30-Heatrola program. 10:00—Arzen program. 10:30-Nunn-Bush Weldon pro-

10:45-Dornberger's Orchestra. 11:00-Slumber hour. 12:00 Midnight-Dornberger's Or chestra.

12:30-1:00 a. m.-Variety hour. WKRC: 9:45-Kline's Klippings. 10:00—Ida Bailey Allen.

11:25—Recipe Period. 11:30-The Homekeepers 11:45-Talk-Republican. 12:00 p. m.-Healtho program. 12:30-Young's Orchestra.

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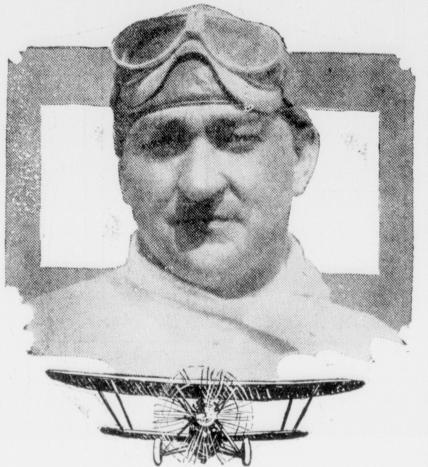
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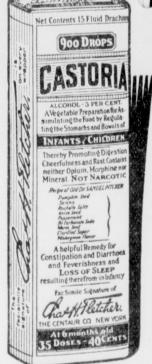
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